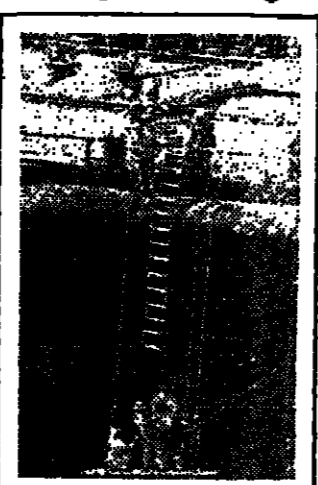


Tankers Weathering Gulf Shots Small Weapons Inflict Light Damage on Tough Vessels

By Malcolm W. Browne

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Although belligerent forces in the Gulf have been attacking ships at a rate of about four a day during the last week, relatively few tankers have sustained heavy damage. Experts say the reason is that neither Iran nor Iraq can afford frequent use of the expensive munitions needed to destroy large tankers.



Pérez de Cuéllar Sets Trip to Gulf

Reuters

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar said Friday that he had been authorized by the Security Council to visit Iran and Iraq as soon as possible to seek implementation of a July 20 Security Council call for a cease-fire in the Gulf war.

...easily penetrate such plates, but a missile explosion inside a tanker is muffled by the crude oil that fills cargo compartments, and crude oil is unlikely to catch fire, even when exposed to a warhead explosion.

...If a missile should blow a huge hole in a 1,000-foot tanker's hull, the effect, a Coast Guard expert said, would be to flood one of up to 17 cargo compartments. This would merely lower the ship in the water without putting it in danger of sinking.

...But although the use of anti-ship missiles in the Gulf has been rare, attacks using small missiles, including infantry anti-tank rockets, have occurred often. Such missiles can cause extensive damage to a merchant ship's bridge or crew quarters, and the weapons are relatively cheap. An American Light Anti-Tank Weapon, or LAW, which is a shoulder-fired missile, costs \$348, and a Soviet equivalent, the rocket-propelled grenade, is believed to carry a comparable price tag.

...Iran's hit-and-run naval forces are also believed to carry some American missiles with greater ranges and striking power, including the Dragon and the TOW, both wire-guided missiles designed to penetrate tank armor. (The TOW was sold to Iran during the U.S. effort to bargain for the release of hostages held by Iranian-backed terrorists in Lebanon.) The TOW, with a warhead six inches in diameter, can be fired at targets up to two miles away.

...Industry experts acknowledge that in some cases, tankers could face mortal danger from even small missiles.

... "I'd hate to be on a gasoline tanker if a missile hit an empty compartment," one said. Such a compartment, he explained, might contain an explosive mixture of gasoline fumes and air, and even a small missile might set it off. Some gasoline is still being shipped through the Gulf, he said, although most tankers transport crude oil.

...Under international law, tankers of more than 40,000 tons net displacement are required to flush oxygen from empty crude oil compartments, thereby eliminating the explosion hazard. This is done by sending exhaust gas from diesel engines, rich in fire-quenching carbon dioxide, into the empty oil tanks.

...Tankers carrying liquid petroleum gas, which is very flammable, must be built with double hulls, in which the inner hull is separated from the outer hull plating by up to two feet. This separation, experts say, probably would reduce the explosion hazard posed by a missile's impact.

...In common with other ships, tankers are vulnerable to hits on their engine rooms and stern steering machinery. These areas are relatively difficult for gunners to hit.



Mathias Rust with his mother, Monika, after his sentence was announced in Moscow.

Rust Is Sentenced to 4 Years In Soviet Camp for His Flight

By Gary Lee

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Mathias Rust was sentenced on Friday to four years in a Soviet labor camp, officially ending the saga that the young West German set in motion when he landed a small plane near Red Square in May.

When a Soviet judge read the verdict, Mr. Rust, 19, turned slightly red but maintained his composure.

"I'm feeling fine," he said later in the courtroom. "The punishment is correct."

Mr. Rust, wearing glasses and a dark blue suit, exchanged kisses, handclaps and conversation with his mother, father and younger brother before Soviet policemen led him from the wood-paneled courtroom.

...had expected such a sentence, Mr. Rust said. "I was prepared."

In its summary of the three-day trial, the press agency Tass accused Mr. Rust of displaying "blatant disregard for the society, rights and traditions of Soviet people."

Although Tass also stressed that the sentence was "final and not subject to appeal," Western diplomats close to the case speculated that Mr. Rust would be pardoned in a matter of months.

Mr. Rust's flight to Moscow led to the prompt dismissal of Defense Minister Sergei I. Sokolov and other senior officials, but no military witnesses were called or military violations raised during his three-day trial.

In the trial in Soviet Supreme Court, Mr. Rust was charged with hooliganism, breaking flight rules and entering the Soviet Union illegally. He was found guilty on each

...count and given a total sentence of nine years, to be served concurrently over four years.

Judge Robert Tikhomirov read a summary of the evidence compiled against Mr. Rust before reading the verdict Friday afternoon. The court had taken into account Mr. Rust's age and repentance in deciding the verdict, he said.

Mr. Rust, who had earlier rejected hooliganism charges, begged for the court's mercy in a closing statement Friday morning. "I am very sorry," he said. "I would like to appeal to you and I can guarantee that if you give me a mild punishment, I will not betray your trust."

Vsevolod Yakovlev, the Soviet lawyer assigned to defend Mr. Rust, backed up the appeal with a ringing call for the minimal sentence. Barring back accusations that Mr. Rust had any sinister mo-

...See RUST, Page 5

Fed, Citing Risk Of Inflation, Raises Key Rate

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, seeking to fight inflationary pressure and brake the dollar's decline under its new chairman, raised a key lending rate Friday for the first time in three years.

The Fed increased its discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to U.S. financial institutions, from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. It was the first significant action by the central bank since Alan Greenspan replaced Paul A. Volcker as chairman on Aug. 11.

Within minutes of the rate increase, major U.S. banks said they were raising their prime lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 8.75 percent, the highest level since March 1986.

The Fed's move gave only a modest lift to the dollar in Europe and in New York. The U.S. currency closed in New York at 1.797 Deutsche marks, up slightly from 1.791 DM Thursday, in thin trading ahead of the Labor Day holiday weekend. Dealers were skeptical that the rate increase could halt the dollar's decline. (Page 13.)

Bond prices, which were buoyed initially Friday by a report on U.S. unemployment, fell sharply after the Fed announcement. Stocks rose briefly after the announcement, then retreated. (Page 8.)

In a brief statement, the central bank said that its decision "reflects the intent of the Federal Reserve to deal effectively and in a timely way with potential inflationary pressures."

Economists said that most of that potential has stemmed from the dollar's decline, which has accelerated since Washington posted a June merchandise trade of \$15.7 billion on Aug. 14.

The deficit was far higher than expected, and many analysts had expected that the Fed would be forced to act to stabilize the falling dollar by pushing up interest rates in the United States.

Higher rates in the United States make dollar-denominated investments more popular with foreigners, who now hold a sizable percentage of U.S. debt.

The Reagan administration, which at times in the past was critical of Mr. Volcker's moves to tighten credit, supported Friday's discount rate increase.

"The administration concurs with the action of the Federal Reserve in raising the discount rate in order to deal with potential inflationary pressures," the administration said in a statement read by a Treasury Department spokesman.

...The last increase in the discount rate, from 8.5 percent to 9 percent, was announced on April 6, 1984, and took effect three days later.

...Since then, the rate has been cut seven successive times, with the last reduction a year ago, on Aug. 20, 1986, when it dropped from 6 percent to 5.5 percent.

...The announcement by the Fed on the discount rate was followed almost immediately by announcements from two large New York banks, Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank, that they were raising their prime business lending rates by one-half of a percentage point to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent.

...Later in the day, other major U.S. banks joined in the move to increase their prime rates.

...Lawrence Chimerine, president of Wharton Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, said that the Fed's increase in the key rate

...See RATE, Page 13

Ladbroke Agrees to Buy Hilton

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Ladbroke Group PLC, the world's largest bookmaking and off-track betting firm, said Friday that it had agreed to purchase the Hilton International Inc. hotel chain from Allegis Corp. for \$645 million, or about \$1.07 billion.

Allegis, the Chicago travel services group centered on United Airlines, said in June that its Hilton International subsidiary was up for sale.

More than 35 companies, including West Germany's national airline, Lufthansa AG, expressed an interest, Lufthansa said Friday that it was disappointed that its bid had failed but still planned to expand its international hotel interests.

Ladbroke, a mid-sized British group that also has hotel, property and leisure interests, will acquire the 91 luxury hotels operated by Hilton International in 43 countries outside the United States. Hilton, based in New York, also operates 12 hotels in North America under the Vista International name.

Hilton International is a separate company from Hilton Hotels Corp. of Los Angeles, which operates an extensive hotel chain in the United States and is a publicly traded company.

"Hilton is by far the best hotel name in the world," said Max Dolding, a hotel industry analyst with the London brokerage firm of James Capel & Co. "There are going to be lots of benefits for Ladbroke from this combination."

Mr. Dolding said the merger would create Britain's largest hotel group, measured by room capacity, ahead of Trusthouse Forte PLC.

Ladbroke currently owns 63 hotels, with a total of 8,500 rooms. Most of the hotels are in Britain, with the remainder in continental Europe.

By acquiring Hilton International's network, it will be adding 36,000 rooms to its room capacity.

Ladbroke officials said they would continue to operate the acquired hotels under the Hilton name and would create a line of economy-class hotels to be called Hilton Inns.

The British conglomerate said it would finance part of its acquisition.

...See HILTON, Page 11

Kiosk Release Sought For 2 Hostages

BEIRUT (NYT) — Two West German businessmen who have been held hostage in Lebanon since January are to be freed in the next few days, according to Syrian military sources and Lebanese businessmen with connections to the kidnappers.

The state-controlled Syrian news agency, SANA, quoted an unidentified Syrian Army officer in Lebanon as having said he hoped that Alfred Schmidt and Rudolf Cordes would be freed soon. He said his forces had exerted efforts to secure the release of the two men.

...The steel plating covering the hull of such a ship varies in thickness from 22 millimeters along the sides to 26 millimeters along the bottom, a little under and a little over one inch, which is ample for stopping most machine-gun bullets. Rockets of any caliber can

South Korea Riot Police Arrest 300 at Factories

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

ULSAN, South Korea — Thousands of riot policemen raided a major shipyard and an automobile assembly plant Friday, arresting nearly 300 striking workers in the biggest roundup since the current wave of labor troubles began two months ago.

The government said it had arrested only workers who were responsible for burning cars, smashing windows and furniture, and seizing company executives at the Hyundai Heavy Industries shipyard in Ulsan and the Daewoo car plant in Puyong.

In Seoul, the home affairs minister signaled that an official decision had been made to pursue a two-track approach to the labor unrest. He pledged that peaceful walkouts would not be suppressed, but warned that violence would be dealt with harshly from now on.

...The government will arrest and severely punish those who carry out violent activities such as arson, destruction of property and hostage-taking," said the minister, Chung Kwan Yong. "Official forces will intervene inside and outside the work place to end such incidents, even without a request from the company."

The police raids broadened a crackdown on militants in recent days that has included the arrest of dozens of student leaders, lawyers and other dissidents.

In Ulsan, a southeastern industrial center, riot policemen stormed into the dormitories of Hyundai Heavy Industries, where 20,000 workers had been on strike since Wednesday in a wage dispute. On Friday morning, the police arrested 70 men suspected of violence, and later in the day they took away about 90 more.

In Puyong, 18 miles (29 kilometers) west of Seoul, the police arrested 135 workers at the Daewoo car plant who had taken over the administration building and held company executives as virtual hostages. According to the authorities, the strikers had gasoline bombs and were threatening to set fire to the building.

At both Daewoo and Hyundai, workers did not inflict any damage that would affect mechanical operations, except work resumes. The strikers burned cars and broke windows and furniture at the city hall in Ulsan.

At Hyundai, a company spokesman said, the arrests on Friday came on the authorities' own initiative and without a company request for help. Daewoo officials, on the other hand, did ask the police to intervene.

Ulsan and Puyong were both quiet after the arrests.

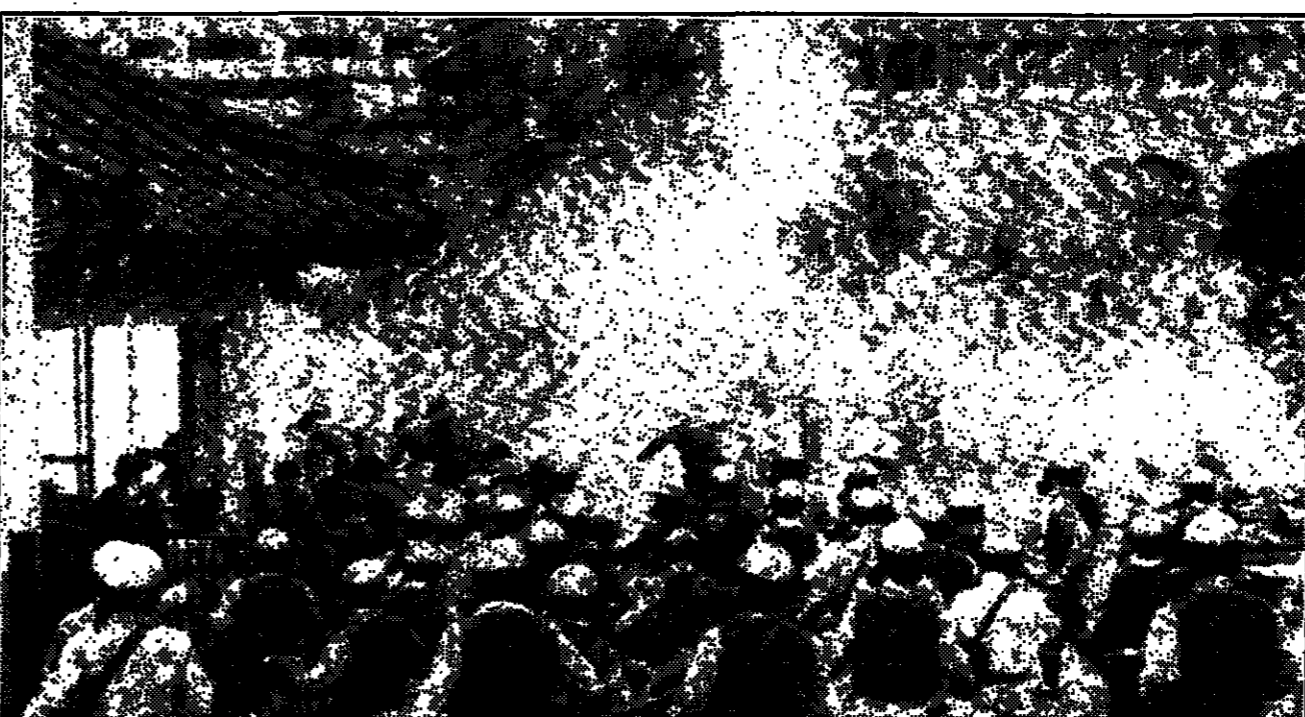
Political analysts said that the government's hard line on labor unrest would enhance its standing in the eyes of the South Korean military. Some officers are said to be concerned about the level of unrest in the country.

Some analysts said the government will file charges against him.

Colonel Honasan and other leaders of the mutiny that took more than 50 lives remained at large.

Manila continued to be filled

...See MANILA, Page 5



Riot policemen stormed the Hyundai shipyard in Ulsan on Friday, in a crackdown on strikers in South Korea.

Arms Cache in Manila Tied to Enrile Company

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service

MANILA — In an operation following an aborted military coup, the police said Friday that they had seized weapons, ammunition and military uniforms at a building owned by a company believed to be controlled by Senator Juan Ponce Enrile.

They said they found at least a dozen firearms, including a grenade launcher, thousands of rounds of ammunition and uniforms in boxes marked "Logistics Command of the Armed Forces."

They were found in the basement of the Sigma Security and Protective Agency in the Makati business district.

The police said residents told them the agency was owned by the Jata Company, which officials said was understood to be a holding company controlled by Mr. Enrile. Mr. Enrile's telephone appears

Becoming a Canadian With Victory, Johnson Wins a Home

By Herbert H. Denton

Washington Post Service

TORONTO — The stunning world record set by Ben Johnson in the 100-meter race at the World Track Championships in Rome has released an outburst of national pride.

But it has also focused attention on Canada's blacks, many of whom, like Johnson, emigrated from Jamaica and resent what they feel is their second-class status.

Johnson's victory last weekend, in 9.83 seconds, a full tenth of a second faster than the previous record, produced the first gold medal for a Canadian in a world championship meet in 55 years.

A local radio commentator, Robert Payne, who is black and native-born, said that after the meet Sunday Johnson abruptly ceased being called a "Jamaican-Canadian" by the Canadian press and had become a "genuine Canadian."

Urgent Reforms Urged In Air Navigation Rules

By Richard Witkin

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Disturbed by new evidence that had piloting nearly caused a collision of two jumbo jet airliners over the Atlantic in July, the United States and Canada have announced urgent recommendations for upgrading intercontinental navigation procedures.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday that the Delta Air Lines crew whose error of 60 miles (about 100 kilometers) led to the incident "did not plot their present or predicted positions" or otherwise verify that they were following the assigned track across the water.

The board said that the two American planes, both westbound from England to the United States and carrying about 600 people, had flown within about 30 feet (about 10 meters) of each other.

Previous estimates of the distance between the planes was "100 feet or less." The Canadian Aviation Safety Board said only that the distance was 30 to 100 feet.

Planes flying the North Atlantic are involved in about five navigation errors of 25 miles or more a month, said the Canadian board, which is in charge of the inquiry because the two planes were being handled by the Canadian air traffic center at Gander, Newfoundland.

The board called on the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a rule as soon as possible making it mandatory for airlines to use at least five techniques to prevent mistakes in intercontinental flights. It also urged the agency to direct the attention of all over-ocean airlines to the special rules governing flights in such a "nonradar environment."

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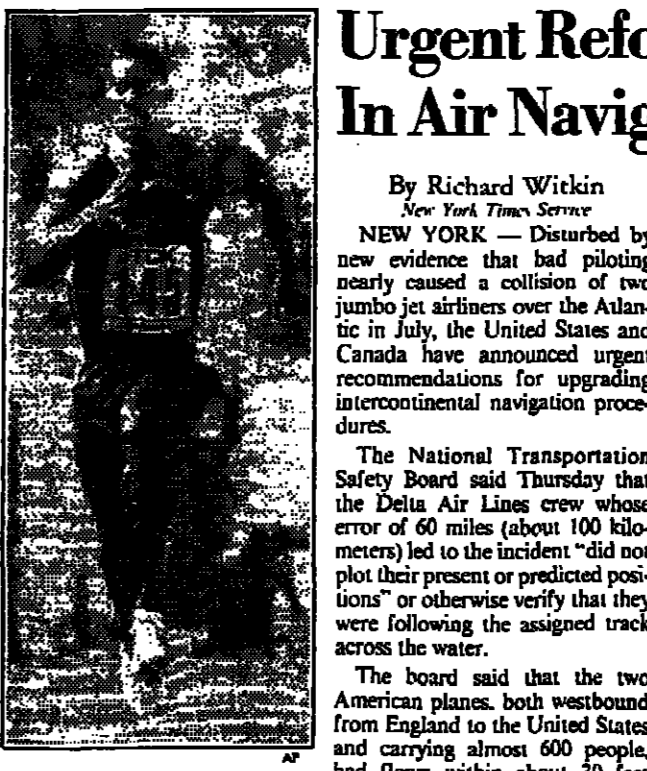
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...See JOHNSON, Page 5



Ben Johnson

Envoy's Say Crackdown On Catholics Provoked Takeover in Burundi

By Blaine Harden
Washington Post Service

NAIROBI — Long-simmering resentment over suppression of the Roman Catholic Church in the central African nation of Burundi was the driving force behind the military coup that toppled the country's president, diplomats said Friday.

Colonel Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, who had controlled Burundi for 11 years, was deposed Thursday while he was attending a conference of French-speaking nations in Quebec. He rushed back to Africa on Friday, landing in Nairobi, but with Burundi's international airport and land borders still closed, he could not return home.

Colonel Bagaza took a flight back to Paris early Saturday after Kenya apparently refused to allow him to remain. Reuters said in a report from Nairobi that cited airport sources. He had been waiting in the VIP lounge at the airport for 12 hours. The sources said Colonel Bagaza was aboard the same Air France plane that brought him from Paris.

Colonel Bagaza, 41, who came to power in a military coup in 1976, refused to speak to reporters in Nairobi.

Diplomats in Nairobi and in Washington said a series of repressive anti-Catholic decrees ordered by Colonel Bagaza had caused anger and resentment throughout the country. Burundi, a small nation that won independence from Belgium in 1962, has five million people, 65 percent of whom are Catholic.

"It had reached the point where one more decision against the church would have sent people out in the streets," a senior European diplomat who has served in Burundi for four years said by phone from Washington.

Colonel Bagaza's anti-clerical policies, which have forced more than 450 foreign priests to leave the country since 1980, became more extremist in the past year.

He shut a Catholic school program that provided primary education for 300,000 rural children. He banned all rural prayer meetings. In June, he banned all church services except on Sundays.

"With the ban on church services, a lot of senior people in the government began to complain," said one diplomat. Another diplomat who has had frequent dealings with Colonel Bagaza in the past two years said that he "had become a nuisance."



President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza of Burundi at the Quebec meeting before reports that he had been deposed. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada is sitting in front and, to his left, President François Mitterrand of France.

Bonn Trying to Dampen Hopes on Honecker Trip

By Robert J. McCartney
Washington Post Service

BONN — The West German government is seeking to dampen expectations for the scheduled visit here next week by the East German leader, Erich Honecker. Officials predict that the trip's symbolic value will outweigh the importance of any agreements to be reached.

A joint communiqué to be signed Tuesday will probably announce that Chancellor Helmut Kohl will pay a return visit to East Germany at a date yet to be decided, the chancellery minister, Wolfgang Schäuble, said at a news conference Thursday.

But Mr. Schäuble said he did not think the five-day trip, Mr. Honecker's first to West Germany,

Sweden Silent on Palme Allegations

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Swedish police officials have declined to comment on a Turkish report that Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated in an international plot involving Kurdish terrorists.

The newspaper *Hurriyet* in Ankara alleged Wednesday that the Swedish police had learned that two Iranian and two Syrian secret agents were behind the killing, along with a Swedish man and the leader of the Kurdish Workers' Party, a militant Marxist group.

Mr. Palme was shot from behind on a central Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986. Hurriyet, which did not identify its sources, named the gunman as Hasan Hayri Daraban, a Kurdish militant.

It said the plot was planned in Damascus in 1984 when the leader of the Workers' Party, Abdullah Ocalan, was denied entry to Sweden and 18 party members were ordered expelled from the country.

The group is fighting to set up an independent Marxist Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey and has been accused of using terrorism.

The former Stockholm police commissioner, Hans Holmer, who led the chase for Mr. Palme's murderer for nearly a year until resigning in February, said repeatedly during his investigation that he was "95 percent sure" the Kurdish party was behind the killing.

Asked by Swedish television on Wednesday whether he recognized the names mentioned in Hurriyet, he said "yes" but declined to elaborate. He also refused to comment when asked whether he still believed that the party carried out the murder of Mr. Palme.

But Mr. Schäuble said that "from a legal aspect, nothing new will take place with this visit" regarding East Germany's status. At Bonn's insistence, the trip is described only as a "working visit," because welcoming Mr. Honecker on a "state visit" would constitute full recognition of East Germany.

Mr. Honecker will meet with Chancellor Kohl and other top West German officials on Monday and Tuesday during the official portion of his visit, according to a program made public this week.

Libya Triumph in Chad Ends Doubts on Gadhafi

U.S. Officials Say Surprise Victory Shows Colonel Still Has Ambitions

By Neil A. Lewis
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An unexpected Libyan military victory in Chad has dashed hopes that Colonel Moammar Gadhafi had given up his territorial ambitions there, according to American officials and military analysts.

They said the recapture of the town of Aozou near the border of the two countries would provide Libya with a base for attacks against northern Chad, but said they did not believe the Libyan victory imperiled the Chadian government of Hissène Habré.

A Chadian official said Libya bombed two towns in northern Chad on Friday and was preparing an offensive against positions south of the disputed border region. Reuters reported from Paris. "A Libyan offensive is imminent both from Sudan and from the north," Kassire Coumakoye Delwa, Minister of Public Works, said during a visit to Paris. He said Libyan planes attacked the towns of Gouro and Omangka Kebir on Friday morning.

The American officials attributed Libya's victory in the battle a week ago to impressive military tactics they had not seen before and a lack of support for the Chadian forces from the French.

France has been the principal supporter of the Chadian government in its efforts to resist Colonel Gadhafi, providing more than \$70 million in aid since January. But the French have long been wary of Mr. Habré's interest in chasing the Libyans from the Aozou Strip, a disputed area along the border between the two countries.

Mr. Habré has tried in the last few weeks to expel the Libyans from the Aozou Strip to complete a military offensive against Colonel Gadhafi's forces that began in January. Chadian forces seized the town of Aozou on Aug. 8, routing 1,000 Libyan soldiers and killing 650, and seemed poised to chase the Libyans across the border.

But the French regard the fighting in Aozou as a border dispute. Libya claimed sovereignty over the region, believed to be rich in uranium, annexing it in 1973.

Czechoslovakia Publishes Plan For Farm Sector

Agence France-Press

PRAGUE — Proposed agricultural revisions in Czechoslovakia, including joint capital farm ventures, productivity-related wages and responsibility budgets for cooperatives, have been published here.

The entire text of the bill to restructure the country's farming sector was published Thursday in the daily *Pravo* to stimulate public debate.

The bill also includes proposals to elect foremen and to allow agricultural concerns to diversify if they show healthy accounts.

The Prague authorities decided to introduce a program of economic changes earlier this year. Companies and private individuals have been invited to suggest amendments to the bill, which is expected to become law by Jan. 1, 1989.

The new bill follows proposals for revisions in the business world.

Basque Terror Grinds On Despite Talks

By Paul Delaney
New York Times Service

MADRID — Despite a recent disclosure that the Spanish government and Basque radicals have entered into negotiations, there is little optimism that the 19-year terrorist campaign for Basque autonomy is about to end.

The revelations also did not result in any less activity: bombs were set off Sunday night in the showrooms of two French car dealers in the northern city of Santander and the police detonated a car bomb near a fuel depot there on Monday.

The Madrid daily *El País* reported last week, and the government confirmed, that senior officials had met in Algiers with Eugenio (Anxion) Etxeveste, a leader of ETA, the separatist group whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty.

Mr. Etxeveste was flown to Algeria from Ecuador, where he had been deported by France. ETA's main demand is for a separate Basque nation in northern Spain and southern France.

An official of Herri Batasuna, the Basque political party regarded by many as the political arm of ETA, said members of the group felt it was essential "to sit at the table and talk." But the official, Tasio Erkizia, who is also a member of the Basque regional parliament, declined to speak further about the negotiations, saying, "We want to be prudently silent at this point so as not to be accused of interfering."

Until now, the government has taken a public stand of not negotiating with terrorists. An interior ministry spokesman said the difference now is that the talks are not about ETA's political demands, but about getting the group's members to lay down their arms. "The official, who declined to be identified, said the talks were with veterans of the organization who were tired of a fight that was leading nowhere."

They're stuck with a mess and want out of it," he said. "These are people who have been involved for years. They're growing older, they're tired and they just want to return to their families and friends."

But he said there were a number of younger ETA members who would continue the armed struggle and he said the authorities would have to deal with them.

"The younger ones still think they can reach their goals," he added. "There's nothing much you can do about them, but I don't think they will be much of a problem. We just want to get rid of them with the least number of deaths and disturbances."

Interviews with Spaniards ranging from members of the Socialist government to policemen, students and workers found a measure of hope, but also widespread pessimism, that the negotiations would put an end to ETA's bombs and bullets, kidnappings and harassment.

"I'm hopeful — we're always hopeful — but I don't think the talks will lead to anything concrete," said a government official who has dealt with ETA but who did not want to be identified. "I'm in favor of the talks and want them to succeed. But there have been talks and contacts before. Even if an agreement is reached with some of the terrorists, it wouldn't mean an end to ETA or an end to terrorism."

Over the years, ETA has been responsible for more than 500 deaths; so far this year it has been blamed for 40. Its targets are usually police and military personnel and installations. But in its worst attack on civilians, 24 people died in Barcelona in May when a car bomb exploded in a supermarket parking garage.

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, who has tacitly sought a rejection vote, has said he might call a general election after the referendum. Public opinion polls predict a narrow vote for lifting the bans.

But politicians said the result could be swayed by the vote in cities that bore the brunt of political street violence that killed over 5,000 people in the late 1970s.

WORLD BRIEFS

Japan Stiffens Law on Illegal Exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Stiffer penalties for illegal export of strategic goods to East bloc countries were approved Friday by the lower house of the Japanese parliament. The penalties, which cleared the upper house last week, will go into effect in November.

A company found to have illegally sold such goods can be banned from making any sales to East bloc countries for up to three years. The former maximum penalty of one year was imposed on Toshiba Machine Co. for its exports to the Soviet Union from 1982 to 1984 of sophisticated machine tools and computer programs. The United States contends the sales seriously undermined Western security efforts by enabling the Soviet Union to build quieter submarines.

Under the new law, violators of the rules of the Coordinating Committee of Multilateral Export Controls, a Paris-based body that monitors flow of strategic goods, will be subject to prison sentences of up to five years and a \$14,000 fine. The former maximums were three years prison and a \$7,000 fine.

Parole Revoked for Rape Case

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois parole board revoked parole Friday for Gary Dotson, whose 25- to 50-year prison sentence was commuted two years ago after the woman he was convicted of having raped, Cathleen Crowell Webb, said she had fabricated her testimony.

Mr. Dotson, 29, has been in the Cook County Jail on a parole order since Aug. 2, when his wife, Camille, accused him of having raped her. Since his release he has been arrested five times, including a drunk-driving arrest in January.

Governor James R. Thompson, who commuted Mr. Dotson's sentence in 1985, could order him back to prison. A spokesman for the governor, Kent Steinkamp, said Mr. Dotson would be turned over immediately to the state Department of Corrections, which has the authority to imprison him.

East German Brothers Paddle to West

BAD BRAMSTEDT, West Germany (AP) — Two East German brothers in rubber boats paddled 12 hours across part of the Baltic Sea Friday, arriving unharmed in West Germany, the police said.

At least nine East Germans have fled to West Germany this week. An official count about 130 have crossed the border this year.

A West German ship picked up the two brothers off the coast Schleswig-Holstein, said Helmut Scholz, a border police spokesman from the northern West German state. The brothers, ages 21 and 22, were separate boats, he said. He declined to provide more details.

For the Record

Australia's richest coal region is idle after 12,000 miners went on strike Friday, union officials said. Miners in the Hunter Valley of New South Wales voted to strike for at least 10 days to support 300 colleagues dismissed for refusing a longer working day.

Indonesia and Portugal have reopened talks, which broke off last year on settling their dispute over Jakarta's annexation of the former Portuguese colony of East Timor, Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmaja said Friday.

Thousands of South African black postal workers ended a two-month strike Thursday when management agreed to increase minimum wages and consider reinstatement of dismissed colleagues.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Spanish Air Controllers Call Off Strike

BARCELONA (Reuters) — Spanish air traffic controllers called off Friday a strike that could have caused airport chaos for tens of thousands of tourists on Saturday. A spokesman told Spanish radio the controllers at Barcelona airport had accepted government proposals on the dispute over back pay.

"The proposals were not quite what we wanted, but we agreed to end off the strike," he said.

The Barcelona controllers, directing busy air traffic over the Balearic Islands and Spain's eastern Mediterranean coast, staged a 24-hour strike two weeks ago, causing flight delays of up to 20 hours in Spain and British airports.

France Reports Weakness in Tourism

PARIS (LAT) — French officials have reported a disappointing summer tourist season, attributing it to poor weather, a weak U.S. dollar, high prices, visa problems and the French reputation for coolness toward visitors.

Statements by the officials Thursday made it clear that Americans frightened away from Europe last summer by the threat of terrorism, did not return to France in significant numbers. Other countries did better job of attracting them back, and the officials said they were worried about the loss of visitors to France's two main rivals in tourism, Italy and Spain.

Jean-Jacques Descamps, the secretary of state for tourism, summed up the season as "so-so." The total number of foreign tourists did increase this year, he said. Most of the additional tourists were Spaniards and Italians going to French beaches.

Correction

A New York Times article in Thursday's editions about the political ambitions of the New York developer Donald J. Trump erred in describing his trip to Moscow in July. Mr. Trump had said he would meet with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but a meeting did not take place.



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WORLD BRIEFS
LAW ON ILLEGAL...
Rape Case...
Brothers Paddle...
UPDATE...
Controllers Call Off...
Weakness in...
Despite Talks

AMERICAN TOPICS

Rituals Introduced To Go With Divorce

A growing number of religious denominations are introducing prayers, or even brief rituals, for people going through divorce...

Worked for Rape Case

The Illinois parole board revealed that the 34-year-old prison convict who raped the woman he was convicted of raping...

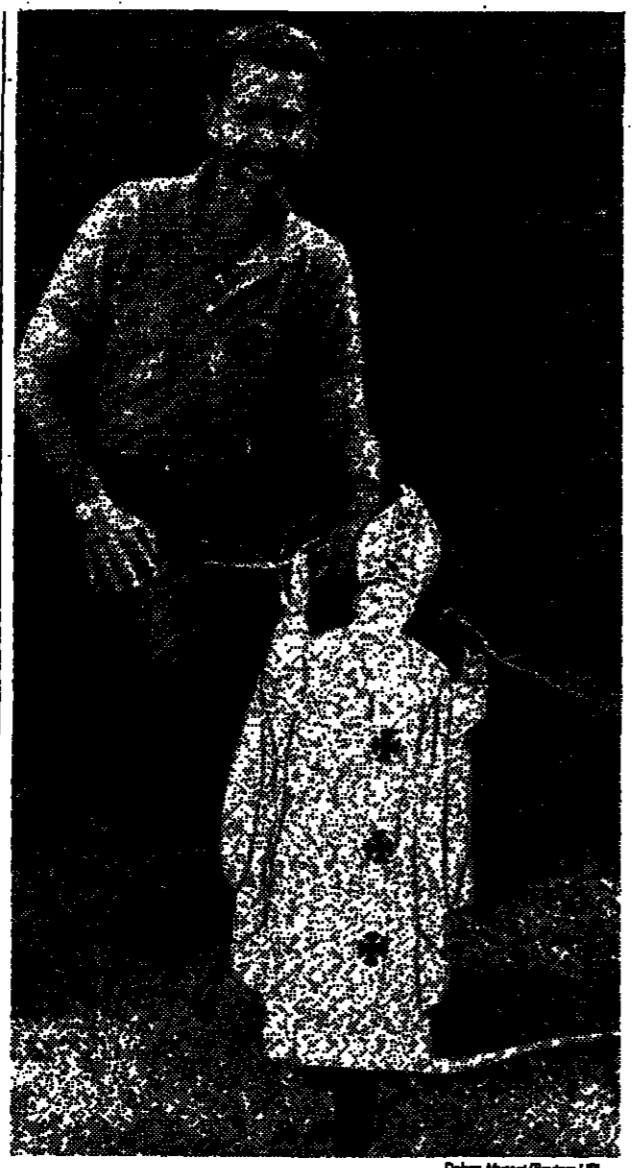
Brothers Paddle

West Germany's AP - The 12-member West German parliament has passed a law...

UPDATE

Controllers Call Off

Washington plans to require would-be cab drivers to pass a test in spoken English...



HOLY WATER - Rick Shaffner of Los Angeles demonstrates his three-foot-tall Pope John Paul II sprinkler that sprays water in a radius of 25 feet...

Short Takes

The army plans to install a \$43 million Bradley Fighting Vehicle that should keep the amphibious troop carrier from sinking when it goes into the water...

3 Mentioned To Succeed Arms Office Director

By David K. Shipler
WASHINGTON - Three candidates are being considered to succeed Kenneth L. Adelman as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency...

They named Paul H. Nitze and Edward L. Rowley, special advisers on arms control to President Ronald Reagan...

A White House official denied a report published Thursday in The Washington Times that Mr. Reagan already had chosen Mr. Nitze...

The directorship of the arms agency has carried little policymaking authority in the government...

The State Department is said to favor Mr. Nitze, 80, who is a hard-headed supporter of arms control...

Mr. Rowley, 70, a retired lieutenant general in the army, is the choice of conservatives. One official said that nine conservative senators...

Women in U.S. Shrink the Gap in Wages

By Robert Pear
WASHINGTON - Women have diminished the gap between male and female earnings in the 1980s...

The gap was smallest for workers in their 20s, presumably because women and men have had access to similar education and job opportunities...

Over all, the average earnings for women who worked full time were 70 percent of those for men in 1986...

More than half the remaining gap can be explained by differences in such factors as education and work experience...

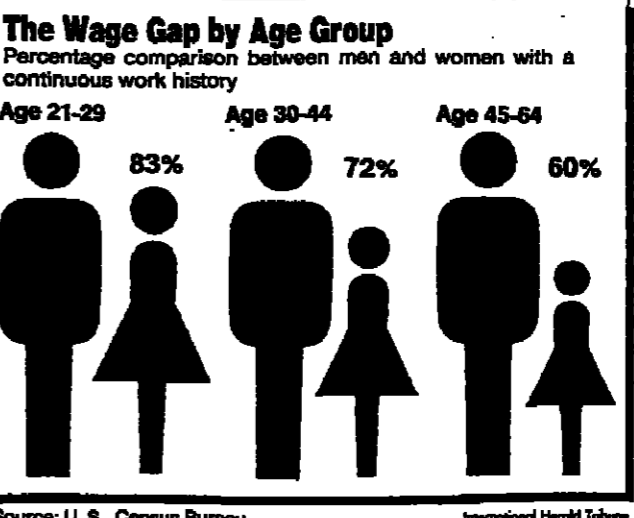
The Census Bureau found "large differences" in the earnings of men and women even when it focused on people who had no interruptions in their working careers...

The wage gap, as expected, was smaller for younger workers. In the 21-29 age group, women with no interruptions in their work history earned, on the average, 83 percent of what men earned...

There are a few news wires that supplement the networks in their coverage abroad. Mr. Hewitt's proposal was expected to draw criticism from those who fear that the network evening news programs would become even more similar than they already are...

Mr. Hewitt, who is executive producer of the CBS news program "60 Minutes," proposes in the text of a speech that the wire be called Associated Television, or AT, and be created under the umbrella of The Associated Press...

Although others have talked about a television news agency, and there are a few news wires that supplement the networks in their coverage abroad...



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

and for those in the 45-64 age group, it was only 60 percent. Data in the report were drawn from interviews with 20,000 households in 1984 and 60,000 households this year...

Patricia B. Reuss, a lobbyist for the Women's Equity Action League, which specializes in economic issues affecting women, said she agreed with some of the bureau's findings...

The study also reached these conclusions: Women tended to have less time on the current job than men. Thirty-six percent of the male workers, but only 23 percent of the female workers, had been in the current job for 10 years or more...

Among college graduates, men were twice as likely to have specialized in law, medicine, dentistry, science, mathematics, business, economics or engineering, which are relatively high-paying fields...

The workplace is still, "to some degree, segregated by sex," said the study.

and "working in an occupation that has a high proportion of women has a negative effect on earnings." The data indicate that, "regardless of the sex, persons in female-dominated occupations will have lower earnings than persons in integrated or male-dominated occupations."

The report said that 35 percent to 40 percent of the gap in earnings for men and women could not be explained by differences in work experience, job tenure, schooling, field of study or tendency to cluster in certain occupations.

Some economists have suggested that sex discrimination was responsible for all the unexplained differences in the earnings of men and women. But the Census Bureau said that many other factors might also be responsible.

"Some workers are more motivated, and some have more ability, luck or intelligence," Mr. Green said. "Some are more productive because they are working with better equipment or newer technology provided by their employers."

Women have reduced the overall earnings gap by going into male-dominated occupations that tend to pay more than occupations where women have historically been clustered, the bureau said.

Forty-five percent of the accountants and auditors in the United States were women last year, as against 34 percent in 1979, the bureau said. For people working full time in this occupation, female earnings averaged 72 percent of male earnings, up from 60 percent in 1979.

Similarly, the bureau said, women have surged into the legal profession so that 15 percent of lawyers are women, compared with 10 percent in 1979. Women's earnings averaged 63 percent of men's earnings in this profession last year, up from 55 percent in 1979.

Foreign-News Agency for TV Urged in U.S.

WASHINGTON - Don Hewitt, an executive of CBS News, was planning to call Friday night for a scaling back of foreign coverage by the individual American television networks and the creation of a foreign-news wire service for television to fill the gap.

Mr. Hewitt, who is executive producer of the CBS news program "60 Minutes," proposes in the text of a speech that the wire be called Associated Television, or AT, and be created under the umbrella of The Associated Press.

The speech was scheduled for delivery Friday night in Orlando, Florida, at a convention of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. Mr. Hewitt was scheduled to receive the Paul White Award, which is named in honor of the former CBS newsmen.

The president of The Associated Press, Louis D. Boccardi, said that The AP already has a service similar to the one proposed by Mr. Hewitt that covers Washington for television clients.

"We think it is an interesting idea, something we would be interested in talking about," he said.

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Elm Experiment in U.S. Felled by Rules

By Keith Schneider
BOZEMAN, Mont. - With tests in his hands and a chain saw in his hands, Gary Strobel ended his defiance of the federal government by cutting down 14 young elms into which he had injected genetically altered bacteria.

While his wife and oldest son sobbed quietly nearby on Thursday, Mr. Strobel, a plant pathologist at Montana State University, toppled tree after tree.

The goal of his unauthorized experiment had been to prevent Dutch elm disease.

For weeks the elms, which were growing in a nursery behind the football stadium at the college, were the focus of a debate weighing the promise of biotechnology against the need to regulate the release of genetically manipulated microbes into the environment.

Out of concern that some altered microbes could multiply and spread, possibly causing unforeseen consequences, the government has placed strict rules on most such experiments.

most genetically altered organisms are unlikely to pose a threat and that the restrictions are too rigorous.

Mr. Strobel's experiment met with wide disapproval because it flouted the government's rules, although no one has charged that it presented any threat to the environment.

"I am not being forced to cut down these small American elms," the soft-spoken scientist said after downing the trees.

"It's my decision," said Mr. Strobel, 48. "This has become a mark on the university. I'm a sensitive person. It's not worth it to continue at the expense of my colleagues' being hurt."

After being cut into two-foot (60-centimeter) logs, the 20-foot-tall trees were incinerated in a laboratory building nearby. A powerful herbicide was applied to the stumps to prevent them from sprouting.

As part of the experiment, some of the trees had been injected with the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease as well as with the altered bacteria.

University officials said the nursery would be monitored for the presence of beetles that carry the disease. Samples of the logs will be studied to see if the altered bacteria and the fungus are still active.

Since the early 1930s, when a beetle carrying the fungus arrived in the United States aboard a European barge loaded with freshly cut elm logs, Dutch elm disease has devastated urban landscapes and hardwood forests across America.

The disease is now laying waste to elms in Montana.

On June 18 Mr. Strobel injected 14 trees with the altered bacteria, which produce greater quantities of an antibiotic that kills the fungus.

Eight of the 14 were also injected with the Dutch elm fungus. Six more trees were infected only with the fungus.

The injections were made two weeks after a scientist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Bill Schneider, told Mr. Strobel that he would need federal approval to conduct the experiment.

Worried that the government's review of his experiment would not be completed quickly, Mr. Strobel began the experiment, calling it an act of "civil disobedience."

The federal agency reprimanded and sanctioned Mr. Strobel last week. Two committees at Montana State University also said that he had violated federal rules.

The scientific results of the experiment were encouraging, Mr. Strobel said Thursday. The six trees that were exposed only to the altered bacteria and the fungus survived, as did the six trees injected only with the bacteria.

"The issue is to find a biological control method for Dutch elm disease," said Mr. Strobel. "What we do now to control it is to spray harmful insecticides that kill the beetles that spread the disease, or cut the trees down."

20 Die in Taiwan Bus Plunge
TAIPEI - A bus packed with Taiwan tourists plunged off a mountain highway into a ravine Friday in a Taipei suburb, killing 20 persons and injuring 22.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Late Spring in Japan

Japan's azaleas blossomed late this year and are struggling. In the early months, gross national product and industrial production were stagnant or falling, and unemployment rose.

Bee Dung, Nothing More

As every reader of Washington memoirs knows, government has two castes: bureaucrats who endlessly churn out red tape, and political appointees who dangle cut through it.

Yes to National Testing

In the late 1960s, a new kind of national test began to be given to American schoolchildren. Called the National Assessment of Educational Progress, it differed from other tests not so much in what it sought to measure as in how it expressed the results.

Other Comment

Peace Mission to Tehran Having procrastinated for weeks over whether to accept the UN Security Council's call for a cease-fire, Iran has now invited [UN Secretary-General] Javier Pérez de Cuéllar for talks in Tehran.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1938-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

OPINION The Eastern Thaw Won't Wash NATO Away

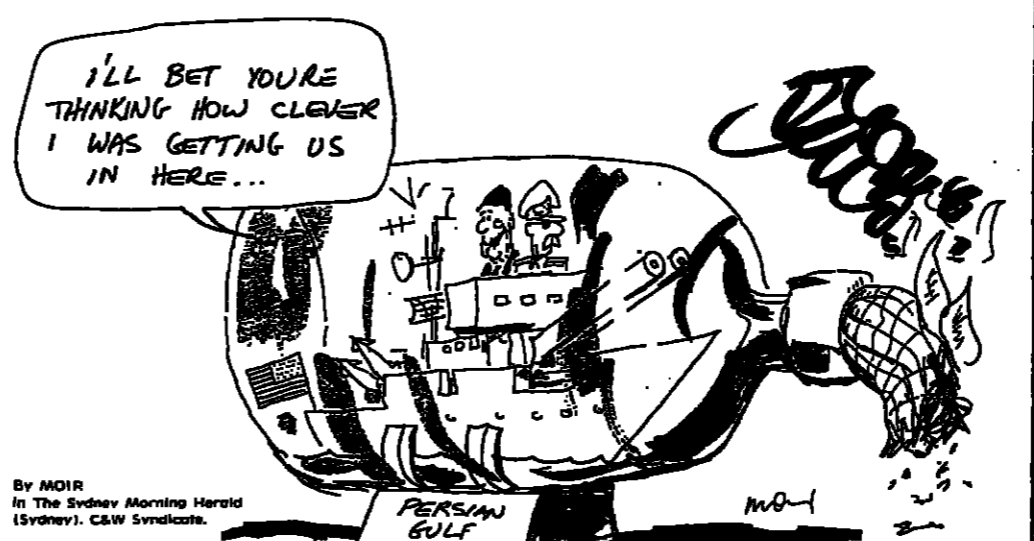
By Flora Lewis

PARIS—Mikhail Gorbachev's program and its potential meaning for the West have released the damper on geopolitical speculation. These new bursts of analytical effort are all to the good.

Gulf: A Case For Bringing Iran Down

By William Pfaff

PARIS—There is a serious case to be made for a U.S. intervention in the Gulf war to produce Iran's defeat. This case has not been examined.



By MOIR In The Sydney Morning Herald (Sydney), NSW, Australia.

in the Islamic world today, its consequences could prove as influential in that region as were those of the religious reforms and upheavals of the 16th century in the Western world.

By doing this, the United States risks still another wrenching domestic political controversy. The Reagan administration's present line of action almost surely will produce a crisis in which a Democratic Congress will gain control.

The Colonels Had Democracy in Their Gun Sights

By Amando Doronila

MANILA—The failed "colonels' coup" against the government of President Corason Aquino has plunged the Philippines into a crisis over the role of the military in politics.

Philippines is built on shaky foundations. The coup revealed widespread unrest within the armed forces and exacerbated tensions between men in uniform and the civil government.

to enter a tactical alliance with the rebels in the military to enforce their demand for autonomy in regions they claim as Moslem.

'Salaryman': Hunkering Down in the Battle to Move Up

By John Burgess

TOKYO—Salaryman eats lunch with a fellow member of his "class" at the company, the group of 140 young men who were ceremonially inducted into its ranks 15 years before.

This is the second of two articles. The dinner has gone. Now the manager is going on with two of the guests to an expensive hotbar, where he intends finally to ask the two men for "kind consideration when you make a certain decision."

The sound low. He takes in a late-night talk show while eating his final meal of the day. Ten minutes later, after opening his children's door for a sentimental gaze at them as they sleep, he scrubs himself down and eases into a hot bath.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Artificial Life

LONDON—Life can be produced artificially. That staggering statement was the burden of the momentous presidential address delivered by Professor E.A. Schaefer, at Dundee, Professor Schaefer produced a budget of facts to prove that the line between living and lifeless objects grows less and less sharp.

1937: Lewis Chides FDR

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis pushed his Committee for Industrial Organization definitely into the political arena [on Sept. 4], threatening punishment of the polls for those failing to keep faith with labor.

Missile Lands in... and Shippers... Italy to Send War... MISSISSIPPI... DEATH NOTICE CHARLES SCHESTER JOURNALIST

Missile Lands in Kuwait And Shippers Cite Iran; Italy to Send Warships

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Silk-worm missile fired from Iranian-occupied territory in southern Iraq struck the waters off the Kuwaiti coast before dawn Friday, shipping officials said. Later in the day, Italy announced that it would send a naval task force to the Gulf to protect its merchant vessels.

The Italian decision came one day after an Italian container vessel was attacked in the Gulf with machine-gun fire from four people in a motorboat. Italy says the boat was Iranian; Iran denies it.

The type of ships Italy would deploy was not announced. News media reports said the force could include frigates, minesweepers and support vessels.

The shipping sources in Kuwait, who asked not to be identified, corroborated a report by a senior government official in the Gulf that the missile that struck Kuwait waters was a Chinese-made, surface-to-surface Silkworm. The missile has a range of about 50 miles.

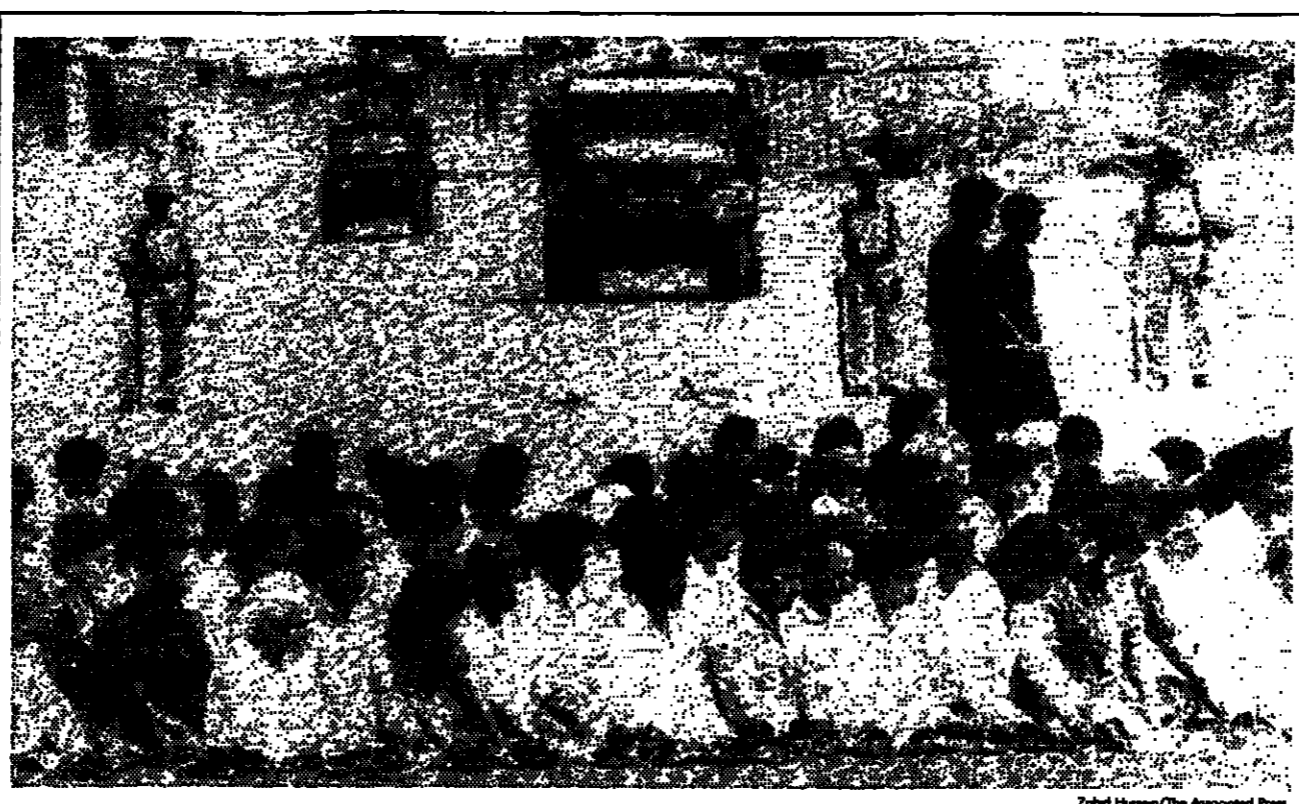
One shipping official said the missile struck the water and exploded two miles (three kilometers) from the loading terminal at Al Ahmadi, where the U.S.-flagged tanker Chesapeake City and Surf City were moored to take on cargo.

The impact site was about a mile from Mina Al Abdulla, Kuwait's main shipping port, just south of the oil terminal.

The missile landed at about 4 A.M. local time. It was fired from the vicinity of Faw peninsula, in the southern end of the Shatt al-Arab waterway leading into the Gulf, the government official said.

The Kuwait Defense Ministry announced earlier that an unknown type of missile had hit the southern coast but did not say exactly where. The ministry said a statement would be issued after an investigation.

Unconfirmed reports have said Iran had installed the surface-to-surface missiles in the area, which



Tight Security in Pakistan

Shiite Moslems prayed in Karachi on Friday as Pakistani soldiers stood guard to prevent ethnic violence. Clashes between Shiites and Sunni Moslems, the dominant sect in Pakistan, claimed the

lives of two Sunnis on Thursday in the northwest town of Attock. The authorities in Karachi relaxed a curfew imposed last week and issued passes allowing Shiites to hold religious processions.

Filipino Officers Agitated, Survey Finds

By Barbara Crossette
New York Times Service

MANILA — A majority of officers in the Philippine armed forces share the qualms about government competence and national security articulated by rebels who tried to seize power in a coup last week, according to a poll.

The poll of 452 officers of all ranks, taken in May as the country was returning to civilian rule through the election of a national legislature, found that 74 percent of officers surveyed also said there

was "quite a bit" of demoralization in the military. The officers said they were being asked to fight wars on too many fronts with too little moral or material support.

Felipe Miranda, a political scientist at the University of the Philippines, who made the survey, released the results Thursday at a conference of academic military specialists called to assess the meaning of the failed coup Aug. 29.

Mr. Miranda and other speakers drew attention to mounting evi-

MANILA: Weapons Cache Found in Building Owned by Enrile Company

(Continued from Page 1)
with rumors about their whereabouts and possible plans. Several officials said they believed Colonel Honasan might be hiding in the city itself.

Also Friday, President Corason C. Aquino visited Camp Aguinaldo, the military base that was the scene of heavy fighting during the mutiny, and announced that she had filed bills with Congress to increase military spending.

She was accompanied by General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, who had asked the government for more military funding following the coup attempt.

The soldier has performed his primary mission, defending the republic," General Ramos said. "At the same time, he makes known to the public his need for a better quality of life."

Meanwhile on Friday afternoon, a heavy police presence blocked plans for a large rally by a leftist group protesting a crackdown on labor leaders.

U.S. Is Accused
Barbara Crossette of The New York Times reported from Manila: As the Philippine Congress prepares to begin a closed-door inquiry Monday into the attack, accusations are being made in the legislature and in the press that, officially or privately, Americans

may have been behind the rebels. Throughout the last week, as rumors multiplied, there have been repeated denials from the U.S. Embassy. But some Philippine government officials continue to insist that Colonel Honasan had been seen meeting with American military men a few days before the bid for power.

No evidence has been offered publicly in support of the charges. Senator Alan Cranston of California, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific who came to Manila this week to meet Filipino officials, said Friday that he had received no information in his meetings with government leaders or members of the Philippine Congress to support charges of American complicity.

"The United States is officially and totally behind the Aquino Government and absolutely not behind a coup d'etat," Senator Cranston said.

Nevertheless reports of American complicity have become a central issue in discussions about the

Vietnam Study Finds More Cancer Among Marine Ground Troops

By Philip M. Boffey
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The largest study yet conducted of mortality among Vietnam veterans has found that former U.S. Marine Corps ground troops died of lung cancer and certain lymph cancers at a significantly higher rate than marines who did not see active duty in the war, the government has reported.

Conducted by the Veterans Administration, the study was not intended to determine the cause of the higher cancer death rates and thus did not clarify what role, if any, might have been played by the herbicide Agent Orange.

The study, made public Thursday, said anti-malaria drugs and diseases, as well as chance, might explain the higher cancer rates among marines with Vietnam service. No similar increases in cancer deaths were found in army troops who served in Vietnam.

Researchers examined the death records of more than 52,000 veterans who were in the army or the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1973. Slightly less than half the group saw duty in Vietnam. The statistical group accounted for about a third of all deaths among Vietnam veterans, thus providing a far greater statistical sweep than any previous study of mortality among these veterans.

The study found that marines in Vietnam had a 58 percent higher rate of death from lung cancer, the most common form of cancer, than

would be expected and a 110 percent higher rate of death from non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, a category embracing several types of rare cancers of the lymph system.

The Veterans Administration said it had no smoking histories of the marines in the study.

The finding that is expected to prove the most controversial is the excess in non-Hodgkin's lymphomas. At least two civilian studies have suggested a link between these cancers and phenoxy herbicides, the family of chemicals that includes the ingredients of Agent Orange.

But other studies have linked the lymphomas to arsenic compounds, which were used in other herbicides sprayed in Vietnam; to dapsone, an anti-malaria drug, and to certain viruses. The Veterans Administration study noted that "the men who served in Vietnam had the potential for exposure to all of these agents."

The study noted that most of the marines in South Vietnam served in I Corps and in the central highlands, northern regions where malaria was present and dapsone was administered widely. The Veterans Administration did not analyze the data to determine whether army troops in those specific areas also suffered an excess of lymphomas.

The areas most heavily sprayed with Agent Orange, according to the Defense Department, were closer to Saigon, then the capital of South Vietnam.

KOREA: 300 Strikers Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)
ment may sense that it enjoys popular support in the crackdown.

"There are people who say that you can't have workers running amok," a foreign diplomat said.

Government and ruling party officials insisted that the military would not be used to end the strikes, which affected about 700 companies nationwide.

The Hyundai shipyard is a major division of the largest South Korean conglomerate, and thus a symbol of the nation's export-driven economic success.

On Thursday, a shipyard worker was killed and three others were injured when a drunken driver ran into them. But the casualties had no political overtones and seemed unlikely to become a galvanizing symbol of dissent, as a worker's death from an exploding tank gas grenade did last week in another strike.

The last two months of labor unrest in South Korea have been characterized by swings from relative calm to tension. But the protesters, reflecting an era of high democratic aspirations, show no sign of ending.

While the government warns that strikes will undermine the economy, workers argue that they are long overdue for a greater share of the wealth. It is not easy getting by on a base pay of \$360 a month, one factory worker complained.

PLANES: U.S., Canada Urge Reform in Air Navigation

(Continued from Page 1)
on the Department of Transport to guarantee that all Canadian carriers carry out prescribed cross-checks "to provide redundant protection against gross navigational errors." It also urged the department to seek an international agreement on the subject.

For over-ocean flights, air controllers have no radar to follow the progress of planes as they do for domestic flights. This is because of the limit of 200 miles in the range of conventional radar, and because no practical way has been found to cover the broad ocean expanses. So planes are dispatched along aerial skyways delineated by successive latitude-longitude points on the map. These are known as way points.

The tracks are 60 miles apart horizontally. Two planes flying on the same track at the same altitude in the same direction must be 10 minutes apart. Crews must radio their position to traffic controllers when they reach each way point. Controllers can then radio altitude or speed changes to make sure planes keep property and safely separated.

In the July 8 incident, which occurred around midday in clear weather about halfway across the ocean, the three-engine Delta L-1011 and a four-engine Continental Airlines Boeing 747 were assigned to parallel west-to-east tracks 60 miles apart at the same altitude, 31,000 feet.

But the Delta plane gradually strayed south toward the Continental plane's track and, at a slight angle, passed just beneath the 747 to the horror of people on board

who, at the last moment, saw what happened.

The consensus among safety experts is that the crew of the Delta plane inserted incorrect data into the "inertial navigation system" that automatically guides a plane from way point to way point, and neglected to check their position.

In a subsequent radio conversation involving the crews of the two planes and of two other airliners in the area, repeated suggestions were made that the incident not be reported to the authorities. But the Continental pilot firmly refused to go along. The gist of what he said at one point, according to an industry source, was: "I have passengers pounding on the door, and crying, and they saw the whole thing out the windows."

Ultimately, the three other craft helped guide the Delta jumbo back to its proper track. But the dominant view of government and industry specialists is that the deviation from course should have been reported immediately to traffic controllers.

The sharp criticism of Delta by both the American and Canadian agencies further damaged the image of an airline that, despite an exemplary reputation over the years, has been reeling from the effects of at least four recent dangerous incidents caused by crew mistakes.

In addition to the near miss over the ocean, they included an inadvertent shutdown of both engines that brought a Boeing 767 to just 600 feet over the Pacific, a landing at the wrong airport and another landing on the wrong runway.

The U.S. air agency began a special investigation of Delta, with initial emphasis on pilot training and

JOHNSON: Now He's Canadian

(Continued from Page 1)
cial contracts and track appearance fees. Johnson already represents Mazda, Times and Adidas and is reported to have made about \$76,000 two years ago, one-tenth of the reported earnings of Lewis—a difference often cited by Canadians as another example of how life is stacked in favor of the Americans.

The pleasure felt in Canada over Johnson's record is even sweeter because he achieved it beating an American.

The victory is being hailed in Canada as something of a morality play between the shy immigrant and his defeated rival, Carl Lewis, whose brash, cocky manner seems to epitomize what most irks Canadians about Americans.

"Lewis was pretty and polished in his U.S. national colors," The Globe and Mail, a Toronto daily, said afterward. "Johnson was plainly attired in his baggy suit."

George Lewis, who runs a reggae

RUST: 4-Year Sentence

(Continued from Page 1)
tations, Mr. Yakovlev said. "There was no espionage, there was no adventurism and there were no young women."

Even before the trial opened in Moscow on Wednesday, the facts of Mr. Rust's flight on May 28 were well established. Taking off from Helsinki, he crossed the Estonian border and flew into the Soviet Union, ending up with an early-evening landing near Red Square.

The trial put Mr. Rust's motives up for dispute, however. Both Mr. Rust and his defense lawyer said he had set off on a peace mission, with hopes of attracting the attention of the Soviet leadership and meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But Soviet officials dismissed the explanation. "Attempting to find some excuse for his rash flight," Tass said, "Rust claimed it was a peace mission." But the real goal of the flight, it added, "was to seek publicity and make it into the book of world records."

The prosecuting attorney, Vladimir Andreyev, labeled Mr. Rust a hoodlum and accused him of endangering lives, not to mention blaspheming the Soviet Union's most hallowed monument, the Kremlin.

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CHARLES SCHESTER
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ARTS / LEISURE

London Through Foreign Eyes

International Herald Tribune LONDON — "The Image of London" as seen by foreigners is one of those exhibitions that make one wonder why they were not done before.

The show, at the Barbican through Oct. 18, is small, but it has a perfect mix: history from an unusual angle, the human element, pictures and drawings unknown to all but archivists — even a handful of very beautiful works of art.

Wynngaerde, who did this around 1550, was a Flemish topographical draftsman with a spindly and rather clumsy hand. Apparently operating from Antwerp, he traveled all over England — a whole group of his drawings of royal palaces survives — and clearly worked from direct observation.

So impressive was the early Saint Paul's Cathedral that Rembrandt made two sketches in pen and sepia wash, one a first thought quickly jotted down, the other more elaborate. These are the only indications that Rembrandt may ever have come to England.

It certainly inspired the 85-inch (216-centimeter) etching by the Dutch engraver Claes Jansz Visscher published in 1616 in Amsterdam, which was the great center of topographical documents in the 17th century.

The very first graphic work relating to London from the hand of a traveler is a set of 14 sheets of paper which, when fitted together, provide a so-called "long view" of the metropolis from Westminster to Greenwich.

Southwark side, with its sparsely built lower houses in the foreground, and stretches in the distance beyond the broad expanse of water. It has a stern medieval feel made stronger by the mass of "Saint Pauls Church" — a powerful square Norman tower rising in the midst of later, largely 15th-century, Gothic additions.

In one, surreal-looking stone ruins — corner walls with scoops tilting at threatening angles, rickety arches spanning halfway across to some vanished pillar — rise against a blazing background under a huge cloud of black smoke and soot.

The Dutchman Claude de Jongh, a somewhat mysterious figure, has left us a wonderful visual record of it. De Jongh, who was a member of the Utrecht painters' guild by 1627 and is mentioned in Utrecht documents, was apparently married to an Englishwoman, one Adriana Carpenter. He kept coming to En-

gland. On April 18, 1627, he drew a long horizontal sketch, lightly but precisely done in pen and ink and preserved in the Guildhall Library in London. De Jongh, or perhaps his patrons, must have loved the bridge, for he painted it in oils in 1632-33 and again in 1650, when he produced two almost identical views of it.

Sixteen years later, the surroundings of the bridge, albeit not the bridge itself, were erased by the Great London Fire of 1666, which flattened a metropolis of 100,000 dwellers. Two pictures that are not very good paintings but have a gripping evocative quality give some idea of the Doomsday vision that those fleeing the furnace left behind them.

In one, surreal-looking stone ruins — corner walls with scoops tilting at threatening angles, rickety arches spanning halfway across to some vanished pillar — rise against a blazing background under a huge cloud of black smoke and soot.

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"Old London Bridge," painted by Claude de Jongh.

In the other painting, Saint Paul's in flames is seen in the distance. Far to the right, the mass of a powerful square tower of Norman type — the Tower of London — stands out in a lurid light rising high above the surrounding ramparts. In the foreground, wharves are covered by the huddled bodies of the exhausted survivors.

Without Canaletto, done with uninspired meticulous care — for which we must be grateful — preserve for us the memory of the buildings lining the river from Lambeth to Greenwich that were demolished many decades ago.

London from 1663 to 1674, if not later, did a small sketch of old Saint Paul's in ruins. A wonderful Romanesque nave with powerful round pillars flanked by very slender colonettes, not unlike those in Salisbury, can be made out in the midst of later Gothic additions and even a few early 17th-century bits.

The capital that was reborn could not have been more different. Jan Vorsterman's view of London seen from Greenwich Park around 1680 shows sweeping parkland rolling down from the elegant Observatory, just built by Christopher Wren, to Inigo Jones's admirable Queen's House built in the new style reflecting the mark of Michelangelo and Palladio.

to muse about the huge rotunda, 150 feet across, that became the focal point of London café society — literally so: one went there to have tea and supper — when the Vauxhall Gardens opened in 1742. The octagonal open-sided turret with Roman arches that rose in the center and sheltered a huge fireplace, the two floors of arched galleries running along the walls, must have been an astonishing sight, if one bordering on screaming vulgarity.

Other pictures by Canaletto, done with uninspired meticulous care — for which we must be grateful — preserve for us the memory of the buildings lining the river from Lambeth to Greenwich that were demolished many decades ago.

Americans, as the symbol of the modern age. It was the heart of the most powerful empire in the world, not unlike the New York of today. As a source of artistic inspiration, the new London did not amount to much until the advent of Impressionism. To these we owe some of the most beautiful works in the show. They wrapped it up in gray fogs, purple hazes and golden mists.

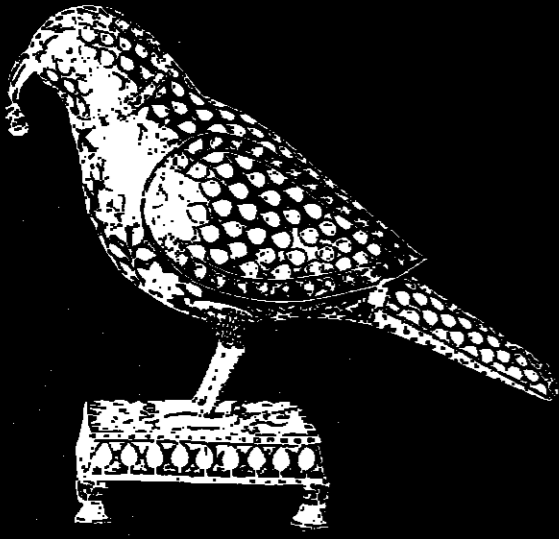
A small group of pictures by André Derain, who came to London at the height of his great period, the Fauve years, provides an admirable conclusion to the show. "The Thames and Tower Bridge" is a complete surprise sent by the little known Fridart Foundation. This is a masterpiece in color effects with red and black trawlers on a green and orange river. The purple outline of the bridge appears in the distance. It is almost all about Derain's inner vision and hardly conveys an identifiable view of London. At that period, this was all to the best.

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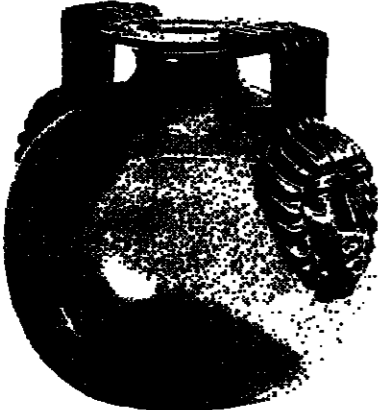
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ANTIQUES

Advertisement for 'MARCHÉ BIRON PARIS' antique shops. It features a decorative border and text announcing an 'Autumn Weekend of the Marche Biron' on September 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1987. It describes the market as a place where collectors and art lovers gather.

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

Advertisement for 'Portraits Imaginaires by PICASSO'. It features a grid of 12 small portraits with numbers. Text describes 29 lithographs printed in color on 'Arches paper' (50 x 65 cm) numbered from 1 to 250. It includes contact information for the publisher and a form for ordering.

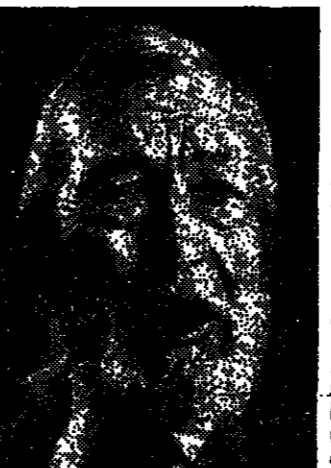
Huston's Haunting Swan Song

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

VENICE — John Huston is gone, but his farewell production — a screen version of James Joyce's story "The Dead," given its world premiere at the Venice festival less than a week after his death — is among his best, and perhaps his very best.

Beneath the simple surface of the Joyce narrative is a deep-running motivation of bitter self-revelation. Tony Huston, the director's son, prepared a script of the first order, faithful to Joyce, while his father, long a resident of Ireland, conjured up the scene and temper of the Edwardian Dublin that Joyce never forgot.

Two elderly ladies of the city's genteel set invite their relatives and friends to a Twelfth Night dinner in 1904. The festive board groans, a jolly holiday from worries with almost Dickensian contentment. A young lady demonstrates her skill at the keyboard. Another recites a poem. An aunt who once had a fine



A last hurrah for Huston.

voice quivering sings an old favorite. Tenors of the moment and the past are compared. Politics is forbidden lest disputes become heated, and a stern mother prevents her drunken son from making a fool of himself. Happiness reigns.

There is not a weak characterization in the lot. Except for Anjelica Huston, the director's daughter, as a wistfully brooding wife, the cast is composed of Irish players. Outstanding are Donald McCarroll as the surly husband, Helene Carroll and Cathleen Delany as the hostesses, Donald Donnelly as the comic drunk, Marie Kean as his reproving mother, Frank Patterson as the tenor who recites a touching ballad, and Cormac O'Herilby as a Victorian swell.

couple return to their hotel. The wife confesses to an old melody brought memories of a boy she knew in her Galway youth. Was he her lover? No, but she loved him and he died at 17. Alone, the man reviews his past, desolate in his introspection. His only consolation as he watches the falling snow is the thought that all must soon die.

There is a balanced composition to Huston's last contribution to the screen. It differs greatly from many of his other films. Mood, acting, text and music (the excellent score is by Alex North) are one. His swan song is a lovely thing, a work of haunting beauty. It lifts its medium, as only rare motion pictures do, to an art form.

Luigi Comencini is represented by "Un Ragazzo di Calabria" (A Calabrian Boy). The boy is a farmer's son who runs barefoot in the mountains and is trained by a limping old bus driver to participate in long-distance races. He takes part in so many preparatory contests that his victory at the Olympic Games in Rome is an anticlimax. We know he is a champion from the start. Comencini's knack at portraying simple folk is an asset, though the footage is longer-winded than the races. Santo Polimeno as the youngster, Gian Maria Volonte as the bus driver, Diego Abatantuono as the pompous heavy father lighten the occasional straining of the exposition.

drums of late, is restored to respectability by two superior films. The first is Eric Rohmer's "L'Ami de Mon Ami," a comedy about the younger generation that is quick with sparkling chatter and new faces. The second is Louis Malle's "Au Revoir les Enfants," which tells of a Jewish boy of artistic promise who is sheltered in a religious school for boys during the occupation and hunted down by the Nazis and their collaborators. All about it has an authentic ring — the school life, the priests, the adolescent students and their visiting parents, and the sense of dread that hovers in the air. Obviously inspired by wartime memories, Malle has evoked the tragedy of the times with gripping power.

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NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

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Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a continuation of an article or a sidebar.

Large advertisement for 'IHT Asia Guide to Business Travel' by Robert K. McCabe, featuring a map of Asia and promotional text.

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Advertisement for 'Currency Rates' and 'Interest Rates' with various financial data and exchange rates.

Statistics Index

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes AMEX 1987, AMEX 1986, NYSE 1987, NYSE 1986, etc.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5-6, 1987

ECONOMIC SCENE

Fed Seeks Route to Check Inflation, Defend the Dollar

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Climbing interest rates, triggered by the declining dollar and worries about mounting inflation, have soured the mood on Wall Street.

Needling to defend the dollar and check inflation while keeping the expansion going, the Federal Reserve, under its new chairman, Alan Greenspan, is up against a tricky problem: If it does too little to tighten money and credit, it could fan inflationary expectations; but if it does too much, sending interest rates up sharply, it could put the securities markets and the economy into a nose dive.

Worries about a foreign pullback from dollar investments have intensified.

A steep drop in the U.S. securities markets and a fall in the economy, hurting the outlook for corporate profits, could cause foreign investors to cut their holdings of American equities, bonds and other assets.

It will do no good to try to minimize the danger of the growing U.S. dependency on foreign capital. Earlier this year, before he became Fed chairman, Mr. Greenspan warned his clients of the danger of a slackening of foreign investment in U.S. assets, which appeared to be taking place in the first quarter.

WITH THE dollar weakening after the poor trade figures for the second quarter were announced, worries about a foreign pullback from dollar investments have intensified.

Foreign investors, according to Mr. Hale, have been expected to purchase more than \$40 billion in American equities this year compared with \$18 billion last year and only \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year during the early 1980s.

"But not even the Japanese will be able to sustain U.S. equity multiples at high levels if inflation expectations rise sharply and U.S. bond yields rise into double-digit territory," Mr. Hale said.

See SCENE, Page 13

Bond Bids For U.S. Brewer

Australian Offers To Buy Heileman

By Jonathan P. Hicles New York Times Service

SYDNEY — Alan Bond, the Australian businessman, made a \$1.2-billion bid Friday for G. Heileman Brewing Co. of Wisconsin, the world's sixth-largest brewer.

Heileman is the fourth-largest brewer in the United States and sixth in the world in terms of the amount of beer sold.

It produces the Lone Star, Colt 45 and Rainier brands. Heileman is the fourth-largest brewer in the United States and sixth in the world in terms of the amount of beer sold.

Bond Corp. absorbed Pittsburgh Brewing Co. in 1986 and Australia's Swan and Fourx brands.

The company said the money for the offer would come from its own funds, a bank facility of up to \$700 million and up to \$450 million to be provided by Salomon Brothers Holding Co. Inc.

It said the offer was conditional upon 75 percent acceptance and the redemption or invalidation of the company's preferred stock purchase rights.

The statement said the proposed acquisition of Heileman continued the global expansion into brewing of Bond Corp., whose interests also include television and oil.



AT A GLANCE

Table titled 'Nucor' showing financial data for 1986 and 1987, including revenue, net income, and earnings per share.

A Mini-Mill Tweaks U.S. Steel Giants

Nucor Pursues Low-Cost Plan to Make Top-Notch Sheet

By Jonathan P. Hicles New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Although Nucor Corp.'s \$225 million mill in central Indiana is not due to open for two years, the U.S. steel industry is scrambling to assess the odds that the high-risk experiment will succeed.

The balance of power in the industry has always been distinct: The big companies that make steel from scrap manufacture the high-quality, flat-rolled products used in automobiles and appliances.

Nucor, the largest U.S. mini-mill company, is increasingly viewed as threatening that balance with its new \$225 million mill. The company, based in Charlotte, North Carolina, plans to use technology that it hopes will enable the mill to make high-quality, flat-rolled steel at a lower cost than anyone else.

The technology that will be employed at the Nucor mill in Crawfordsville, Indiana, is already being hailed as a breakthrough.

The plant's main feature will be an advanced caster developed by SMS Schloemann-Siemag AG of West Germany that is designed to pour molten steel into much thinner slabs than current casters can produce.

U.S. Jobless Rate Was Unchanged At 6% in August

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The U.S. civilian unemployment rate in August was unchanged from July at 6 percent, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department's monthly survey showed that 113.08 million people were working, up 354,000 from July. The number of people out of work and looking for a job fell to 7.22 million, a decline of 3,000 from July.

The Labor Department said that the number of nonfarm payroll jobs rose by 156,000. Many analysts had predicted an increase of more than 200,000. In addition, the leap in the number of nonfarm jobs in July was revised downward, to 296,000 from 304,000.

The survey showed that all of the August increase in nonfarm employment came in the service industries, where 156,000 new jobs were created. There was no overall increase in the number of goods-

producing jobs, an indication that foreign imports are continuing to depress U.S. factory production.

Business and health services accounted for nearly 90,000 of the new service jobs. Another 25,000 were in the finance, insurance and real estate industries and an additional 34,000 came from local governments.

In the goods-producing sector, an increase of 20,000 jobs in the auto industry was offset by the loss of an equal number of jobs in the clothing and textile products industries, where foreign imports have been particularly high.

The overall unemployment rate for whites was unchanged at 5.1 percent. It dropped 0.2 percent for blacks to 12.4 percent, and rose 0.1 percent for Hispanics to 8 percent.

The unemployment rate of adult men fell 0.2 percent in August to 5.2 percent while the rate for women fell 0.1 percent to 5.3 percent.

The unemployment rate of teenagers jumped 0.5 percent, to 16 percent.

The overall unemployment rate for whites was unchanged at 5.1 percent. It dropped 0.2 percent for blacks to 12.4 percent, and rose 0.1 percent for Hispanics to 8 percent.

(Reuters, UPI)

Bonn Says Orders Rose 0.9%

By Our Staff From Dispatches

BERLIN — West German manufacturing orders rose a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in July after being unchanged in June from May, the Economics Ministry said Friday.

The inflation-adjusted index for manufacturing orders, which is expressed in volume and has a 1980 base, stood at a provisional 107 in July, up from 106 in June and May.

The Economics Ministry had previously reported that industry orders fell a provisional 0.9 percent in June from May. But the May index was revised downward to 106 from a provisional level of 107.

The orders index stood at 110 in July 1986, producing a year-on-year decline of 2.7 percent, according to the West German central bank, or Bundesbank.

The Economics Ministry said that capital goods orders fell 2 percent in June and July from April and May, while orders for basic and consumer goods rose 2.5 percent and consumer goods orders climbed 3 percent, reflecting a significant increase in demand.

Orders in June and July fell an inflation-adjusted 4 percent from June and July 1986, with domestic orders falling 5 percent and foreign orders down 1.5 percent.

(AP, Reuters, UPI, NYT)

Currency Rates

Table showing currency rates for various countries including Australia, Brazil, Canada, etc.

Other Dollar Values

Table showing other dollar values for various currencies like Japanese Yen, Swiss Franc, etc.

Forward Rates

Table showing forward rates for various currencies.

Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for various terms like 1 month, 3 months, etc.

Key Money Rates

Table showing key money rates for various currencies.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table showing U.S. money market funds.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table showing Asian dollar deposits.

Gold

Table showing gold prices.

Nikko Denies Insider Claim Over Tateho

By Our Staff From Dispatches

VIENNA — Brazil's finance minister, Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, said Friday that he would ask private creditors in the industrial countries to discount about one-third of its \$112 billion foreign debt.

Mr. Bresser Pereira, reiterating an idea he floated in a Brazilian newspaper interview on Wednesday, said he would ask U.S., European and Japanese banks to agree to transform about half of the \$68 billion Brazil owes them into long-term bonds, with a face value of 70 percent to 75 percent of the amount owed.

The bonds would mature in "more or less" 25 years, Mr. Bresser Pereira said. Brazil stopped paying interest Feb. 20 on medium- and long-term loans from private banks because of falling foreign reserves.

Brazil's largest private creditor expressed interest in the proposal, while Japanese bankers were dubious.

Richard Huber, head of the Latin America Investment Group for Citibank, Brazil's largest single creditor, said Citibank was ready to discuss any serious proposal.

"We firmly believe that they do want to come to an agreement, and God only knows we do," he said Friday. Citibank has lent about \$4.6 billion to Brazil.

But he said Citibank is skeptical about getting the World Bank or governments to guarantee the bonds. "We believe that the only true solution is going to be a market-driven solution," Mr. Huber said.

In Tokyo, reacting to an earlier interview in the Folha de São Paulo newspaper, in which Mr. Bresser Pereira floated the idea, officials from Japanese commercial banks rejected the proposal Friday, calling it completely unworkable and unacceptable.

"We can never agree with such an idea. It's completely out of the question," a senior bank official said.

Japanese banks have more than \$10 billion in loans outstanding to Brazil, bank officials said. They said they consider the Brazilian proposal a unilateral move to force banks to write off part of their loans to Brazil with no compensation.

Tokyo Passes Bill To Privatize JAL

By Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — The Japanese parliament adopted a bill Friday allowing the government to sell its 34.5 percent stake in Japan Airlines. The stake is worth about 745 billion yen (\$5.3 billion at current exchange rates).

The upper house of parliament lifted the last obstacle to the complete privatization of the national flag carrier, which ranks as the second-biggest cargo and passenger airline in the world after the Soviet Union's Aeroflot.

The deregulation of air transport is part of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's privatization program, which has already included public offerings of shares in Japan's railway and telecommunications networks.

The minister did not disclose whether Brazil would maintain its previously announced plan to seek about \$7.3 billion in new credits. One foreign banker, however, said: "Whether Brazil's approach is conventional or nonconventional, it will still need new money."

(AP, Reuters, UPI, NYT)

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ORDRE DU JOUR 1. Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire aux Comptes sur l'exercice closant le 30 juin 1987.

De Beers Sets Price Rise

LONDON — De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the diamond producer, said Friday that its Central Selling Organization would raise its gemstone prices by an overall 10 percent next month.

The South African mining group, which has a virtual monopoly over the world's rough diamond sales, said varying increases would be weighted toward the larger uncut gem diamond sizes. The price changes will be introduced at its next sale, known as a "sight," scheduled for Oct. 5, the company said.

Momentum for the rise came mainly from demand in Japan and Southeast Asia and underlined the healthy state of the diamond market, a De Beers spokesman said. The increase will not apply to the cheaper end of the industrial diamond market, De Beers said.

Gold

Table showing gold prices in various currencies.

Source: Reuters.

Source: Reuters.

Friday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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The acquisition is part of Lockheed's strategy to diversify its portfolio and expand its reach into heavy industry. Stalco is a leading steel producer in the United States, and the deal is expected to create synergies between the two companies.

Lockheed's investment in Stalco is valued at approximately \$1 billion. The transaction is subject to regulatory review and is expected to be completed in the near future.

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Denmark	D.Kr.	2,500	1,400	D.Kr. 3.13	D.Kr. 1,139
Finland	F.M.	1,730	950	F.M. 3.25	F.M. 1,183
France	F.F.	1,500	820	F.F. 2.88	F.F. 1,048
Germany*	D.M.	580	320	D.M. 1.11	D.M. 484
Gr. Britain	£	130	72	£ 0.24	£ 88.40
Greece	Dr.	22,000	12,000	Dr. 49.56	Dr. 18,040
Ireland	£.Ir.	150	82	£.Ir. 0.34	£.Ir. 123
Italy	Lire	380,000	210,000	Lire 756	Lire 275,200
Luxembourg	L.Fr.	11,500	6,300	L.Fr. 18.41	L.Fr. 6,700
Netherlands	FL	650	360	FL 1.21	FL 440
Norway*	N.Kr.	1,800	990	N.Kr. 3.05	N.Kr. 1,110
Portugal	Esc.	22,000	12,000	Esc. 64.56	Esc. 23,500
Spain*	Ptas.	29,000	16,000	Ptas. 55.33	Ptas. 20,140
Sweden*	S.Kr.	1,800	990	S.Kr. 3.05	S.Kr. 1,110
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	280	S.Fr. 1.10	S.Fr. 400
Rest of Europe, North Africa, former French Africa, Middle East	\$	430	230		
Rest of Africa, Gulf States, Asia	\$	580	320		Varies by country

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Times Mirror Co. Clears Plan to Block Takeovers

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The Times Mirror Co. said its board has approved a plan that would help the Chandler family and other current shareholders retain control of the company.

Times Mirror, which publishes The Los Angeles Times, said Thursday it was following the lead of other communications companies that have adopted similar stock plans. It specifically cited The New York Times Co., the Washington Post Co. and Dow Jones & Co., owner of The Wall Street Journal.

"We believe that Times Mirror should also have such a capital structure to promote continued independence and integrity of our media operations for the benefit of our shareholders and the public interests served by our various media operations," said Robert F. Eburn, Times Mirror's chairman and chief executive officer.

Times Mirror also publishes Newsday, The Denver Post, The Baltimore Sun and The Hartford Courant, along with other newspapers and magazines. It also owns cable and broadcast properties. The company said that 41.7 percent of its common stock outstanding is owned by officers, directors and affiliates, including 32.7 percent held by the Chandler family, descendants of the company's founder.

The plan, which must be approved by shareholders, would create two new classes of stock with different voting rights and increase the authorized number of common shares.

The company said Thursday that new Class B common shares would carry a one-tenth vote per share, compared with one vote for each share of regular common stock. Times Mirror said the Class B shares would enable it to pay for acquisitions by issuing stock with a minimum of dilution to existing shareholders' voting power. The plan authorizes 100 million Class B shares.

Holders of newly authorized Class C common shares would be entitled to 10 votes a share, but the shares would only be transferable among the shareholders' families and other "closely affiliated parties." These shares, however, could be converted to common stock that would be distributed to current holders of common stock as a dividend on a one-for-one basis. The plan authorizes 150 million Class C shares.

Times Mirror also said it would increase the authorized shares of regular common stock to 300 million, from 80 million. There are 64.6 million common shares outstanding.

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WEL: U.S. Giants See

WEL (Worldwide Energy Ltd.) is a leading energy company that has seen significant growth in the U.S. market. The company's focus is on providing high-quality energy solutions to various industries.

WEL's U.S. operations have expanded significantly, and the company is expected to continue its growth trajectory in the coming years. The company's strong financial performance and strategic investments have positioned it as a major player in the energy sector.

AMEX High-Lows

AMEX (American Stock Exchange) provides a comprehensive list of high and low prices for various stocks. This information is crucial for investors looking to track market movements and identify potential trading opportunities.

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Lockheed's investment in Stalco is valued at approximately \$1 billion. The transaction is subject to regulatory review and is expected to be completed in the near future.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Packer Buys Stake in Fairfax Group

SYDNEY Kerry Packer's Consolidated Press Holdings Ltd. has built a 4-percent stake in Fairfax Ltd., a takeover target, sources close to John Fairfax said Friday.

lars (\$5.40) cash or three shares in a Fairfax unit, David Syme & Co. Ltd., plus 4.50 dollars cash for Fairfax's 300 million issued shares, valuing the group at 2.25 billion dollars.

gerty, said the company did not expect a credible unconditional counter bid. "Anyone is free to make a bid for Fairfax provided they are prepared to accept a minority position as the end result," he said.

Brierley Investments Offers To Buy All of Equity & Law

LONDON — Brierley Investments Ltd. of New Zealand said Friday it is offering 365 pence (\$6.05) a share for all ordinary shares outstanding of Equity & Law PLC, valuing the British life insurance company at about £367 million.

Kenner Parker Takes Tonka Offer

BOSTON — Kenner Parker Toys Inc. has agreed to be acquired by Tonka Corp. in a \$51 per share cash merger, the companies said Friday, apparently thwarting a stalled hostile takeover attempt by New World Entertainment Inc.

company had no immediate comment. Kenner stock was up \$1.25 to \$51.125 in early New York Stock Exchange trading, while Tonka was up 25 cents to \$21.375. New World was down 25 cents to \$9.375 on the American Stock Exchange.

ton in the toy industry with a strong staple product base, solid international business and dynamic growth potential." Ronald Jackson, Kenner Parker's president and chief executive officer, said, "I am extremely pleased to continue our business with such an outstanding company as Tonka."

Philips Unit In Belgium Will Issue Certificates

AMSTERDAM — Philips NV said Friday that its Belgian subsidiary would issue 200,000 convertible certificates convertible into common shares that would have nominal value of 5 billion Belgian francs (\$133.7 million).

Lockheed Reorganizes, Expecting Fall in Orders

By Ralph Vrababedian Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Faced by an approaching downturn in the military aircraft market, Lockheed Corp. has said that it will consolidate three of its aircraft companies into a single entity with headquarters in Burbank, California.

Lockheed's announcement was not unexpected. Mr. Kitchen had indicated earlier this year that the corporation's annual shareholders' meeting that it was studying its organization. A few years ago, the company announced a similar reorganization, but never fully implemented it.

Under the new plan, Lockheed's aircraft business will operate as the Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. John C. Brizendine, 62, will be president of the company, a position that closely resembles his present job as president of Lockheed's Aeronautical Systems Group, which he has held since last year.

Despite the expected slowdown in government defense spending, Lockheed's fortunes could turn up sharply. The company is prime contractor on development of the U.S. Air Force's Advanced Tactical Fighter and is in competition with Northrop for an eventual production contract. This could bring about \$55 billion in future business.

AT A GLANCE Lockheed

Table with 2 columns: Year (1986, 1985) and values for Revenue, Net Income, Earnings per share, etc.

HILTON: Ladbroke to Buy Chain

(Continued from Page 1) tion through the issuing of new shares to existing shareholders. The one-for-five rights issue will raise £254 million and has already been underwritten by a British bank, Charterhouse Bank Ltd.

million on revenue of \$754.5 million last year. "This makes a great deal of sense for Ladbroke," said Allen Sheppard, chairman of Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British conglomerate that owns the Inter-Continental luxury hotel chain.

STEEL: U.S. Giants See Threat in Nucor's Plan to Make Low-Cost Slabs

(Continued from first finance page) and Nucor in particular, have proved among those who had discredited them as a minor force in the industry. This helps to explain why competitors are taking Nucor's ambition to make high-quality sheet steel so seriously.

up" in the process of getting the mill in operation, he said. "Then there is the risk metallurgically that you can't produce a high-quality steel product." But he added, "We certainly wouldn't be spending \$225 million if we didn't think it was going to work."

"Many of these developments become successful, and many fail by the wayside," he said. On the other hand, "Nucor is a highly resourceful entity, and we don't take them lightly."

Nucor, which posted earnings of \$46.4 million last year on sales of \$755.3 million, is not the only company that can call it over the casters. Such other mini-mill companies as Cargill Inc.'s Northstar Steel subsidiary and Texas Industries Inc.'s Chaparral Steel unit also have the resources, analysts say.

EMPLOYMENT DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED FRENCH HOUSEKEEPER, live out San Francisco area, cook, shopping, child care, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 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2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 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3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682

U.S. Futures

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: Grains (WHEAT, SOYBEAN MEAL), Soybeans (SOYBEAN), Livestock (CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE), and Currencies (PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE).

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: PORK BELLIES, COFFEE, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN, and CATTLE.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: EURO DOLLARS, EUROPEAN CURRENCY, BRITISH POUND, CANADIAN DOLLAR, FRENCH FRANC, GERMAN MARK, JAPANESE YEN, and SWISS FRANC.

Friday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN, and CATTLE.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: COPPER, ALUMINUM, and SILVER.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: LUMBER, HEATING OIL, CRUDE OIL, and PLATINUM.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: CURRENCY OPTIONS (PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE).

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: GOLD, U.S. TREASURY BONDS, MUNICIPAL BONDS, and FINANCIAL.

Table with columns: Season High, Season Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Sub-sections: STOCK INDEXES (SP COMP. INDEX, NYSE COM. INDEX), COMMODITY INDEXES (MOODY'S, REUTERS, D.J. FUTURES), and USUAL.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE. Sub-sections: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Ask, Bid. Sub-sections: Paris Commodities (SUGAR, COCOA, COFFEE) and London Commodities (SUGAR, COCOA, COFFEE).

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Ask, Bid. Sub-sections: Dividends (American Standard, Bellamy City, etc.) and Spot Commodities (Aluminum, Coffee, etc.).

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Ask, Bid. Sub-sections: S&P 100 Index Options (Allegis Is Tipped to Sell Hertz in Mid-October).

Table with columns: Bid, Offer, Yield, Prev. Sub-sections: U.S. Treasuries (3-month bill, 6-month bill, 1-year bill) and NEC to Make Phones in U.K.

Table with columns: Bid, Offer, Yield, Prev. Sub-sections: London Metals (Sheltering, Copper, Silver) and DM Futures Options (Allegis Is Tipped to Sell Hertz in Mid-October).

Table with columns: Bid, Offer, Yield, Prev. Sub-sections: DM Futures Options (Allegis Is Tipped to Sell Hertz in Mid-October).

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Ask, Bid. Sub-sections: S&P 100 Index Options (Allegis Is Tipped to Sell Hertz in Mid-October).

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Financial Markets. London Climbs Slightly. Rate. Friday's OTC Prices. Includes various market news and price lists.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Climbs Slightly With Rates

NEW YORK — The dollar closed higher Friday but with bearish sentiment intact after half-point increases in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and U.S. commercial banks' prime lending rates gave it only a modest boost, dealers said.

Traders said the dollar's reaction did not augur well for next week. Anticipation of a U.S. trade report at the end of next week, they said, would help create caution over the dollar's prospects.

The dollar ended in New York at 1.7970 DM, up from Thursday's close of 1.7910 DM; and at 142.00 yen, up from 140.75. The British pound closed lower against the dollar at \$1.6525, against \$1.6580 Thursday.

The dollar also rose to 1.4885 Swiss francs from 1.4815 Thursday. Against the French franc, the dollar climbed to 6.0115 from 5.9955.

The Fed raised the discount rate from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. Dealers said that the dollar's muted reaction was rather surprising. They suggested that a tightening of U.S. credit policy had already been discounted to some extent by exchange rates.

In Europe, after the announcement of the increase was made, the dollar initially showed a small gain of less than half a penny against the mark. It subsequently dipped to levels below those that preceded the announcement, touching 1.7585 before strengthening marginally to close at 1.7650.

Analysts and dealers said they viewed the rise in the discount rate in part as an attempt to halt the dollar's decline. But they said that the move was unlikely to allay widespread worry about the U.S. trade imbalance, which has been exerting downward pressure on the dollar.

Some analysts said that the move also reflected the desire of the new Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, to establish a convincing position on inflation ahead of a series of international meetings, including the

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns for currency (Sterling, Swiss franc, French franc, Japanese yen, West German DM) and rates (F.R., T.W.).

gathering of central bankers at the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

Dealers described the mood at the close of European trading as cautious. Operators were wary of the possibility that the central bankers meeting bilaterally in Switzerland might also take some action that might support the dollar.

"Despite the discount-rate rise, central bank intervention and the Middle East troubles, the dollar still hasn't gone up," one dealer noted.

"Immediately after the Fed's announcement, there was knee-jerk

dollar buying," a dealer said, "but then there was no follow-through, and people sold. It's discouraging that this is the reaction to Greenspan's first policy action."

Some dealers said that one reason the dollar failed to rally on the discount rate increase was that the Fed chose to raise it only by one-half point. Given the intensity of bearish sentiment, a full percentage point rise might have been more effective, they said.

Some dealers noted that New York participants also had already squared positions in preparation for the long U.S. holiday weekend, leaving little need for further short-covering after the rises in rates were announced.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.7957 DM, down from 1.8003 DM Thursday, and in Paris at 6.010 French francs, down from 6.021. It closed in Zurich at 1.4870 Swiss francs, up from 1.4845.

Japan Official Denies an Early Meeting of G-5

TOKYO — Finance Minister Kichii Miyazawa denied Friday that the Group of Five, comprising the five leading industrial nations, would meet this weekend.

The dollar eased on Thursday overseas on rumors that the Group of Five was about to meet to agree on a lower range for the U.S. currency.

Mr. Miyazawa denied that the five would agree on a lower range for the dollar when they next meet, possibly at the International Monetary Fund annual meeting later this month.

He added the United States does not want a lower dollar. In Bonn, the Finance Ministry earlier denied the Group of Five planned a special meeting.

Japanese Aide Acknowledges Existence of Dollar Targets

TOKYO — Senior government officials from major nations have started to confirm what the markets have recognized for some time — that a de facto target range for the dollar has gradually developed, currency analysts said.

One to do so was Japan's vice finance minister for international affairs, Toyoo Gyohten.

In an interview this week he said that Japan would act to ensure that the dollar remained within the broad 140 to 160 yen that has prevailed over the past year, as long as economic fundamentals warranted.

Mr. Gyohten's comments came after Economics Minister Martin Bangemann of West Germany said last month that the dollar should remain within a range of 1.80 to 2 Deutsche marks.

Currency dealers said they had long suspected that major nations had established broad ranges for the dollar. But until recently, government officials have not confirmed this, probably partly out of a fear that the published targets would give currency speculators something to aim for, dealers said.

Asked whether major nations wanted to keep currencies within a broad range or whether it came about accidentally, Mr. Gyohten said: "It doesn't make much sense to try to argue which explanation is the accurate one."

But he did not deny that a de facto range had developed, although he did say that no one was advocating a return to a fixed exchange rate system.

Senior Bank of Japan officials said that the major financial markets were trying to manage the markets, although they too shied away from saying that currency ranges had been adopted.

The shift toward a managed currency float has been a gradual one, starting with the Plaza Accord of

SCENE: Fed Seeks Middle Ground

(Continued from first finance page) though at a slow rate. The export-dependent economies of Japan, the Pacific Rim nations, West Germany and others have been kept aloft chiefly by America's trade deficits, although with painful economic and political strains on the United States.

As the growing American deficit has sustained foreign expansion, so has the willingness of foreigners to invest here made possible the continued growth and stability of the United States — and of their own economies — and they know it.

Foreigners want a secure place for their capital; a safe and sane U.S. monetary policy has provided security, and Mr. Greenspan appears determined to continue it. The problem is worsened by a federal budgetary policy that makes this country more dependent on capital inflow.

Sustained American economic growth has made possible continued growth of the world economy,

Toyota Lowers Export Figure

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. has reduced its forecast for exports this year from 1.82 million vehicles to 1.74 million, a company spokesman said Friday. He said the new figure was partly due to the strength of the yen.

RATE: Fed Raises Discount Rate From 5.5% to 6%

(Continued from Page 1) "gives Alan Greenspan a chance to show he does care about inflation and is not a political animal."

"I think the Fed's hope was that, to the extent that the markets are testing Greenspan, that this would bring a bit of stability," he added.

But currency dealers said the dollar's muted reaction was an inauspicious start for the new Fed chairman. They predicted further pressure on the dollar if a report due Friday on the U.S. trade deficit for July shows little improvement.

"The dollar will start sagging again sooner or later," said Masakazu Miyazawa, a treasurer at Sanwa Bank Ltd., "because a discount rate increase alone can't be effective."

The Fed's decision to raise the discount rate was approved on a 4-

0 vote with two board members, Martha R. Seger and Robert Heller, absent.

An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic move the central bank can make to signal its intention to push rates higher as a way of keeping a curb on inflationary pressures in the economy.

One of the major forces that has been pushing up prices this year has been the increasing prices Americans must pay for foreign products.

The Reagan administration, beginning in September 1985, has pursued a policy of pushing the dollar lower as a way of reducing the huge U.S. foreign trade deficits.

Administration officials hoped that higher costs for imports would reduce Americans' appetite for for-

ign products while making U.S. products more competitive on overseas markets.

Although this strategy appears to be working, the turnaround has taken much longer than expected.

"The real issue is what the Fed will be willing to do in the future," said Robert Brusca, chief economist and senior vice president of Nikko Securities International in New York.

Mr. Brusca also played down the Fed's suggestions that fear of a resurgence of inflation prompted it to tighten credit.

"The inflation performance over the last several months has been very good," he said. "I have a hard time seeing where people get this talk about inflation hysteria."

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

Euro-Commercial Paper

Table with columns for currency (USD, DEM, SF), instrument (Bills, Notes, Bonds), and rates (15-45 days, 76-105 days, 106-165 days, 166-183 days).

Friday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York. Via The Associated Press.

Large table of OTC stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Table of stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Friday's AMEX Closing Tables include nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

ACROSS 1 Sphere of Phobos 4 U.S. port of entry in Tex. 18 Water Olympic race, introduced in 1964 14 Soothe 18 Chevre 19 Any buteo 20 Cusp 21 Hodgepodge 22 A for a fisherman; F for a rowing sister; F for a wrestler 26 Magnani, Duse et al. 27 Scolding aid 29 Pleistocene glacial period 30 Gets rid of the fuzz 31 Lugs 32 Takes in altogether before costs 33 Golly! 34 Reef polyp 35 Schism 36 Lots 39 Horatio's "morn, in Amiens 42 Bishop's title in many Eastern churches 46 Loton ingredient

Performance Ratings By Willemin O. Cable

Table with columns 1-17 and rows 18-111. Contains performance ratings for various items.

DOWN 1 Outburst 2 As expected 3 Boudoir wear 4 Dumbarton Oaks, e.g. 5 Advances 6 Go before and lead 7 Airport abbr. 8 Shipping harbor 9 In revolution 10 Capital of Nigeria 11 Informed of 12 Catch 13 Terminated

DOWN 14 Tex. logo 15 Cubiti 16 Vassal 17 Loaded veins 18 Mordant for Durer or Hogarth 23 Jerome of the Met 25 Sacred painting or mosaic 28 Psychic affinity 31 Bracer 32 Western U.S. pasture grass 34 Frying in gem 36 Canine tooth 37 Inter— 38 A for Mr. Dickens; F for Puccinochio 39 Japanese merchant vessel 40 Weight lifter 41 Colbertian, e.g. 43 A for Ethel Merman; F for an inebriate 44 Nonsense 45 Aardvark's diet 47 Point maker 49 Savage 52 Buddhist principle of causality 53 "Pomp and Circumstance" man 54 Quench 55 Old war horses 56 Foreman floored in 1974 59 Parisian's frozen dessert 62 Manipulate 64 Better 65 Proseperina's some sharks 66 Sluggish 67 Royal name in Norway 68 Stretches one's wretchedness 70 Putter, for one 71 Salamander 74 Some criminal trials 75 Tanned 78 Not abridged 81 Glittering 83 Viciums of some sharks 84 Ginger 85 City of Fort Lauderdale 86 Risked obesity 87 Husk 89 Algerian coastal city 91 Puckers 92 Rose-petal product 93 Cumberland 104 Initial for Triton 95 Assumed a false identity 96 Niobe's outflow 97 American portrait painter 98 Gamboge, for N.M. 99 Peak in N.M. 101 Moistureless 102 Balzac's "Le Goriot" 103 Cumberland 104 Initial for Triton 106 Nov. follower

PETER THE GREAT

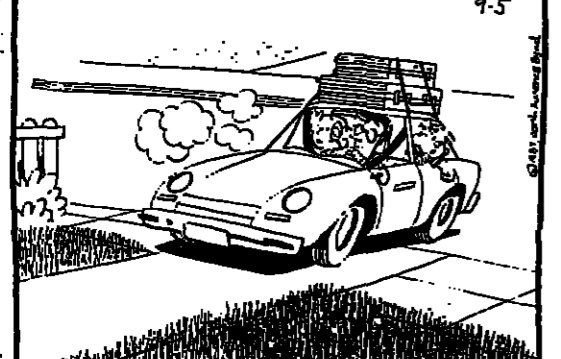
By Henri Troyat. Translated from the French by Joan Pinkham. 392 pages. \$22.95. E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Glen Petrie
"ON A SHORE beaten by desolate waves HE stood..."

BOOKS

"You have a rank and title"—then it is according to the table of rank set out by Peter the Great, with a title formulated by him...

DENNIS THE MENACE



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Grid solution for the crossword puzzle from the previous page.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table for Europe, Middle East, Oceania, and various cities.

World Stock Markets

Table of world stock market closing prices in local currencies for Sept. 4.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



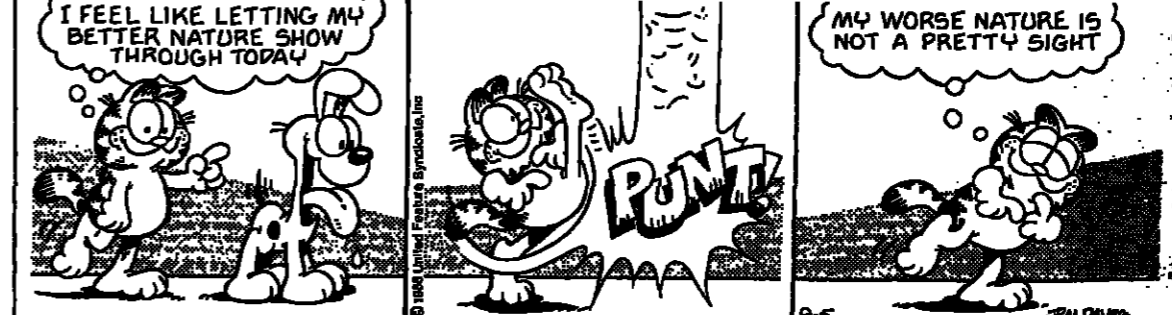
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



Is Still a Tiger

Home. Defeating... on 6-Hitter... The Detroit Tigers...

Walter Suspended for 10 Days

Walter... suspended for 10 days...

FOREBOARD

Baseball League Standings U.S. Open Results

Table of baseball league standings and U.S. Open results.

SATURDAY'S FORECAST - CHANNEL: Chocoy, Frankfurt, Rainy...

HEAVENLY BODIES: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto...

SAUDI ARABIA: Riyadh, Jeddah, Dhahran, Dammam, Tabuk, Haifa, Ha'il, Baha, Yanbu, Buraydah, Bahariyah, Al-Rass, Al-Baha, Al-Qatif, Al-Dammam, Al-Jubail, Al-Farafra, Al-Farafra, Al-Farafra...

SPORTS

Terrell Is Still a Tiger At Home, Defeating Indians on 6-Hitter

DETROIT — Walt Terrell, supported by beseeching home runs from Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson, pitched a six-hitter Thursday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians, 3-1.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The right-hander is 1-5 with a 6.48 ERA. In his three seasons with the Tigers, he is 30-7 at home. "He's able to keep the ball away from left-handed hitters," said the Indians' manager, Doc Edwards.

Rich Yost of the Indians gave up both home runs on 3-2 pitches as the Tigers scored three times in the third. Whitaker led off the inning with his homer and Gibson belted his one out later. Then Alan Trammell, who went four-for-four, doubled and scored on Darrell Evans' hard single to right.

The game was scoreless until the ninth, when Ed Romero put Boston ahead with a sacrifice fly and Kirby Puckett homered with two out in the bottom of the ninth. Larkin doubled with one out in the 10th, then Randy Bush was intentionally walked and pinch-hitter Roy Smalley also walked, to load the bases.

Brewers & Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Greg Brock went 1-for-5 with three run-scoring singles and scored three times to help Milwaukee sweep the three-game series. Chris Bosio, who pitched a two-hitter against the Twins in his last start, held the Royals to four hits while striking out seven in seven innings, and Mark Gubicza lost his sixth straight start.

White Sox 5, Rangers 2: In Chicago, Floyd Bannister, although allowing Texas eight hits in 7 1/2 innings, struck out a season-high nine. (UPI, AP)

Astros' Hatcher Suspended for 10 Days The Houston Astros' Billy Hatcher was suspended Thursday for 10 days for using a corked bat as the National League president, Bart Giamatti, continued a crackdown against creaked bats and tampered bats.

The Associated Press reported from Houston. The Astros' manager, Hal Lanier, was fined an undisclosed amount because Giamatti held that manager is responsible for illegal bats used by his players. Hatcher was ejected from Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs after his bat splintered, revealing it had been clobbered with cork.

"I do want to state for the record I did not know the bat was loaded," Hatcher said. "I used it, it happened, and I will take the punishment if that's what is best. I've probably broken 50 bats this season. How many of them were corked? I've probably given away 25 bats to teammates this year. If the bats were corked would I be giving them away?"

Lanier said he was surprised he had been fined. "I know there probably would be a 10-day suspension for Billy, but I don't agree with the fine," he said. "I don't think it's a manager's job to check the inventory of the bats."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Major League Standings. Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Thursday's Line Scores

Table listing baseball games and scores for Thursday, including Detroit vs Cleveland and St. Louis vs Philadelphia.

Cycling World Championships

Table listing cycling world championship results for various events like 100km time trial and 100km individual.



HE WASN'T LAUGHING — The "funny car" driven by Ron Dudley of Tulsa, Oklahoma, exploded as he crossed the finish line during qualifying Thursday for the U.S. national drag racing championships at Indianapolis Raceway Park. Dudley escaped without serious injury.

In Some Leagues, a Half-Baked Idea Can Get A Player Scalloped

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service NEW YORK — In a minor league baseball game in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the other night, the catcher threw wildly into left field when what appeared to be an attempt to pick a runner off third base.

The runner and the umpire were surprised for good reason. They thought that the thing thrown by the catcher, and still being retrieved by the outfielders, was the ball in the game. It turned out to be only the potato in the game. A white potato, as it were, which had been peeled by the catcher, Dave Bresnahan of the Williamsport Bills, a Cleveland Indians team in the Class AA Eastern League.

It was a costly play. It cost Bresnahan's team a run, cost him a \$50 fine, and cost him his job. The Indians' director of player development, Jeff Scott, released him right after a few days ago and found nothing in it that says you can't throw a potato in a game. Bresnahan said Wednesday by phone from Williamsport: Which is true. The rule book also has no ruling against throwing a watermelon in a game. But that's another issue.

Before the pitch, Bresnahan told the umpire that he had a problem with a string on his glove, and went back to the bench to get a new glove. In that glove was the now notorious white potato.

Back behind the plate, potato in glove, Bresnahan gave the pitcher the signal, then, just before the ball was thrown, Bresnahan deftly switched potato to bare hand, caught the ball in the glove, and threw the potato intentionally wild over third.

"When I tagged the runner," he said, "the umpire looked stunned. He realized that the potato was in the outfield, and now called 'time out.'"

Transition

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE CALIFORNIA—Sandy Alomar, pitcher, from Colorado to complete a trade. CLEVELAND—Called up Dave Clark, catcher, from Buffalo. MILWAUKEE—Recalled Jim Paredes, infielder-outfielder, from Denver. NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO—Named Billy Williams manager in the Arizona Triple-A league. CINCINNATI—Sent Scott Terry, pitcher, to St. Louis to complete a trade.

NFL Football Exhibition Standings

Table listing NFL exhibition game results for American and National Conferences.

Quotable

John Wathan, on informing his wife that he was getting the job as manager of the Kansas City Royals: "I asked her, 'How'd you like to be married to a major league manager?' And she said, 'What is Tommy Lasorda getting a divorce?'"

Thompson Dethroned in Decathlon

ROME — Torsten Voss of East Germany ended Daley Thompson's six-year reign in the decathlon Friday at the rain-soaked World Track and Field Championships.

Thompson, the two-time Olympic champion from Britain, had won his previous 12 competitions dating from the 1978 European Championships. But he struggled after winning the first discipline in the two-day event, the 100 meters, and was never again near the leaders. He finished ninth.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States earned her second gold medal of the meet, winning the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 1 1/4 (7.36 meters). She added that to her heptathlon title.

Jürgen Schult of East Germany won the gold medal in the discus with a throw of 225 feet, 6 inches. John Powell, 40, of the United States picked up the silver with a 217-3 on his first throw of the competition. The bronze medal went to Luis Delis of Cuba, the Pan American Games champion, at 216-7.

Earlier, two other world record holders captured gold medals on the sixth day of competition: a Ginka Zagorcheva of Bulgaria in the women's 100-meter hurdles and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway in the women's 10,000 meters.

Voss, 24, won the decathlon with 8,680 points and was not threatened after finishing second in the pole vault, the seventh discipline, with an effort of 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Thompson still holds the world record of 8,847 points.

"I didn't know why he called time out, but he said the runner was safe. I really thought they'd say, 'Do it over,' like a net ball in tennis, and get a laugh out of it. But the umpire didn't have any sense of humor about it at all. Maybe in a week he might think he thought I was trying to show him up, but I wasn't."

"I was just trying to put some fun into the game. I mean, it's not like it was the seventh game of the World Series. We're in seventh place, 26 games out of first. It was the 137th game of a 140-game season."

"The ump said, 'You can't do that!' I said, 'Why not? Where's the rule against it?' He said, 'You just can't, that's all.' I guess he was referring to his personal rule book."

"What I did was just to liven up a dull end of a season," Bresnahan said. The opposing team, the Phillies, they thought it was funny. My teammates thought it was funny — and had encouraged me to do it. The fans and management thought it was funny. You know they're having a Potato Night at the ball park. Come to the park with a potato and you get in for a buck. I think tickets are \$2.50 or \$3 otherwise."

"Everybody thought it was funny except the umpire, and the Cleveland management." The "prank or practical joke," admitted the Indians' Scott, "was kinda funny, but I think the game, once you get on the field, is sacred. You can't tamper with the integrity of the game. It disrupted the flow of the game, and I can't accept that."

Bresnahan, 25 years old, holds a business degree from Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona, his hometown. This is his fourth year in the minor leagues and it appears, with a 1.49 batting average in 52 games this season for Williamsport, that this might be the end of the line for him.

It is a long way from the career of his great-uncle, Roger Bresnahan, the Hall of Fame catcher for the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, among others, in the early years of this century. It was great-uncle Bresnahan who introduced shin guards in 1907, and who, following a severe bearing, is credited with being the first to experiment with a batting helmet.

"I guess ingenuity is in the Bresnahan blood lines," said Scott. "All I knew about my great uncle," said Dave Bresnahan, "is that he was called the Duke of Tralee — that's in County Kerry where my grandparents are from — and he used to catch Christy Mathewson."

Bresnahan said he couldn't believe that he would be released for this. As for the fine, he said, his teammates wanted to pay it for him. What he did the next day was come to the park with a sack of 50 potatoes and a note pinned to it and put it on the desk of his manager, Orlando Gomez, who had removed Bresnahan from the game immediately after the incident.

The note read that he couldn't pay the fine, but that he hoped the manager would be satisfied with the potatoes. The note concluded, "This spud's for you, Bres."

Well, some thought the idea of throwing a potato in a game was half-baked. Whatever, the result was that Dave Bresnahan was going home. Did he have any plans for the future? "Sure," he said. "Run for governor of Idaho."



For Daley Thompson, it was a long and disappointing day.

and ahead of teammate Cornelia Oschkenat. Kristiansen easily won the women's 10,000 meters in 31 minutes, 5.85 seconds. It was the fastest time in the event this year and the third fastest on record. The silver medalist was Elena Zhuyeva of the Soviet Union, in 31:09.40, and the bronze went to Kathrin Ulrich of East Germany, 31:11.34 third.

This is the first time the women's 10,000 has been run in the championships. Voss had 7,908 points after finishing the javelin and needed to run the 1,500 in 4 minutes, 1.89 seconds or better to break Thompson's record. He ran the 1,500 in 4:25.93.

Whatever happened to Voss's record chase, however, Thompson was out of contention for the gold, and a longshot even for a medal. He was seventh with 7,498 points after the javelin, in which he threw 177 feet, 7 inches.

Thompson, who has been struggling with a groin injury this season, had the fastest time of 10.67 in the opening 100, but faded in the other events.

Voss, who took the long jump at 25 feet, 10 1/4 inches, collected a first-day total of 4,556 points. Christian Pliazat of France was second with 4,405, followed by Thompson at 4,363.

Thompson had dropped back to eighth after four events, but rallied to third even though his 400 time of 48.61 seconds was below his standard. The 400 was held during a thunderstorm Friday that flooded the track.

Thompson also had sub-par performances of 49-6 1/4 in the shot put, 6-7 in the high jump and 24-3 1/4 in the long jump.

Jürgen Hingsen of West Germany, the perennial runner-up to Thompson over the years, dropped out of the competition with an injured knee after failing to clear a height in the high jump. He had a cracked rib earlier in the season.

The other decathlon event winners were Rob Muzzio of the United States in the shot put, 54.74; Christian Schenk of East Germany in the high jump, 7-4 1/2; and Alain Blondel of France in the 400 meters, 47.91.

Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, the world record holder, and 13 other pole vaulters qualified for Saturday's final by clearing at least 17.8m during qualifying.

Carl Lewis of the United States qualified for Saturday's final of the long jump when he scored 27 feet 5 1/4 inches on his first attempt. Robert Emmyanov of the Soviet Union, who has the longest jump of the year, also qualified at 26-10 1/2.

Said Anita of Morocco won his semifinal in the men's 5,000 at 13 minutes, 28.63 seconds, despite a bumping incident at the start of the final lap with Vincent Rousseau of Belgium. (UPI, AP, AFP)

SPORTS BRIEFS

NFL, Union Talks Stall on Player Reps

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's labor talks, of which unrestricted free agency is expected to be the stickiest issue, stalled Thursday because of an impasse over protection for player representatives.

The players' rep protection issue moved to the forefront Tuesday, when Brian Holloway of the New England Patriots, a three-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle who, as a vice president, had represented the union on national television Monday night, was told by his coach, Raymond Berry, to either retire or be traded.

The contract between the union and the league expired Monday, but the union cannot strike until Sept. 15 because it did not give its 60-day strike notice to the league and the National Labor Relations Board until July 15. The day the contract expired, the union's executive committee set a strike date, reported to be either the second or fourth week of the regular season, which begins Sept. 13. The strike date will be voted on next Tuesday by the player representatives for the 28 teams.

Sindelar's 65 Leads B.C. Open Golf

ENDICOTT, New York (AP) — Hometown favorite Joey Sindelar played the final 10 holes in seven under par Thursday and finished with a 6-under-par 65 to hold a one-stroke lead after one round of the B.C. Open golf tournament.

Play Delving was second at 66, with Antonio Cerda third, another stroke back. Delong set the Joe-Joe Golf Club course of 62 in 1985, but finished seventh that year as Sindelar won.

"I was lucky at the right times today," Sindelar said. "I hit three bad drives and all three were on par-5 holes, which allowed me to make up for the mistakes. Rather than looking at bogeys, it just meant missed chances for birdies. It wasn't a pretty round of golf."

Nystrom Upset by Krishnan in Open; Shriver Easily Advances to 3d Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, seeded 10th in the men's draw of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, was upset Friday afternoon by unseeded Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Pam Shriver of the United States, seeded fifth in the women's draw, used her overpowering serve-and-volley game to advance to the third round as she needed only 54 minutes to defeat qualifier Iwona Kuczyńska of Poland, 6-3, 6-2.

Shriver never lost her serve — Kuczyńska failed to win more than two points in any of Shriver's nine service games — and in 33 approaches to net Shriver never made a volleying error.

She said that Kuczyńska, ranked No. 127 in the world, "has got talent, but she's a little raw." Shriver has lost only two matches in five months, one to Martina Navratilova and one to Steffi Graf.

In Thursday night's matches, all the seeded men and women who played all advanced to the third round, almost all with ease. But the eighth-seeded John McEnroe, who always seems to have trouble with night matches in the U.S. Open — more with officials and fans than with opponents — fought almost everyone in sight before taking a 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

Perhaps the happiest of the group was Boris Becker, the No. 4 seed from West Germany, who after coming from two sets down in the first round to beat Tim Wilkison, defeated Jonathan Canter of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

But he couldn't be happy with his serve. During the match he stopped serving in mid-motion several times, just as he did Tuesday night against Wilkison. Up a break in the first set, he double-faulted to let Canter get even. Then, after breaking back, he served three straight aces to end the set.

"That's the way it's been," Becker said. "It just comes and goes. The good thing now is that before I thought to win I had to have my big serve. Without that, I lose every time. If I couldn't serve, I'd go nuts. Now, I know I can win with other shots."

The overwhelming favorite in the tournament remained Ivan Lendl, who finally lost a game after an opening round shutout. Still, Lendl made it look easy against Jean Fleuriat of France, winning by the score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, although, he said, "I didn't enjoy the match at all. It was almost impossible to see the ball out there. It was like 'find me if you can' tennis. I'm just glad to have it over."

Michael Chang, a 15-year-old Californian whose first-round victory made him the youngest male to win a U.S. Open match in nearly 70 years, was eliminated by Nduka Odizor of Nigeria, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (9-6), 3-6, 6-4.

McEnroe, playing under an almost full moon, had his hands full with Reneberg, a recent graduate of Southern Methodist University who gave Lendl a tough time in a third-round match at Wimbledon.

Reneberg broke McEnroe in the first game of the match, forced him to a first set tie breaker, rolled through the second set and seemed to have a chance. When he needed it most, though, McEnroe picked up his play and a victory.

But before that McEnroe had rallied at chair umpire Rich Kaufman about a call in the opening game; demanded that the Grand Prix supervisor, Ken Farrar, do something about a boisterous, bellowing crowd of Ecuadorians cheering on Andres Gomez of the Grandstand Court (Gomez, the No. 9 seed, beat Ronald Agenor, Haiti, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6); drew a warning for racket abuse; argued with several spectators, including one who threw what appeared to be a towel at him, and, in general had a miserable three hours, finally escaping just before midnight with a well-played though uncomfortable victory. (UPI, WP)

Advertisement for Seiko Official Timer Roma, featuring the Seiko logo and text: '2nd World Athletic Championships OFFICIAL TIMER SEIKO Roma'.

POSTCARD

Town Fights for Beacon

LUBEC, Maine — To the people of this remote village on the easternmost tip of the United States, the lighthouse at West Quoddy Head means two things: It is a romantic symbol of a storied past dependent on the sea and it is hope for a future built on tourism.

About 65,000 visitors each year come to the candy-striped lighthouse to look out at the Atlantic New Brunswick, Canada. But residents here fear for the lighthouse and their economy because the U.S. Coast Guard is planning to begin automating the lighthouse in October.

This means that within 10 months the lighthouse and his family will be transferred, and the lighthouse may be left vacant and, some citizens fear, become a target for vandals.

Lubec residents have begun a drive against the Coast Guard's plans, enlisting the support of the state's congressional delegation and securing about 600 names so far on petitions.

The town is one of a few to fight lighthouse automation. Over the last two decades, the Coast Guard has automated hundreds of its 450 lighthouses, said Chief Petty Officer Ken Arborgast of the Coast Guard's First District in Boston.

The 16 lighthouses still manned will be automated by 1990, he said. Ken Black, a retired Coast Guard officer and the director of a lighthouse museum in Rockland, Maine, believes it has been about a decade since a group successfully fought the automation of a lighthouse.

Most towns quickly find new uses for the keeper's house and other buildings around lighthouses. Arborgast said, but Lubec civic leaders say the town's \$900,000 annual budget is already strained by city services and the closing of its landfill and cannot afford another burden.

"The police department can't afford to go out there all the time, and we can't afford to heat it," said Town Manager Ed Collins.

LUBEC was once a prosperous town built on sardine canning and can making. But the canning industry closed 15 years ago, and the sardine canners now operate seasonally. Unemployment is 18 percent. And the population has dropped from

4,000 in the 1940s to 2,000 today. Lubec has tried to base a revival on tourism, with the draw being the lighthouse and the Campobello Island summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt just across the Lubec Narrows, said Maurice Babcock, chairman of the town's planning board and leader of the petition drive.

"Lubec needs everything it can get," said Babcock, whose father was a lighthouse keeper at Boston Light, the United States' first lighthouse. "I would hate to see the lighthouse vandalized and put out of commission. It could become an eyesore."

Situated at the end of a sparsely developed road, the lighthouse is about a mile from its closest neighbor. It has been the site of numerous incidents of vandalism and mischief, even with a lighthouse keeper in residence. "We have the same problems here as in other places," said the lighthouse keeper, Marc Rousseau. "A few of the young people have a few beers and then they start vandalizing things."

The residents estimate that moving the lighthouse out of the town would mean a reduction of \$30,000 in salaries and services in the town.

People also like thinking about the romance of a gray-bearded lighthouse keeper climbing the lighthouse stairs to light a beacon for lonely sailors. They like remembering the days when lightkeepers rowed boats out to sailors in trouble. Those days are past, said Arborgast.

Current technology — photoelectric cells to turn the light off and on, and radio sensors to sense fog — makes the expense of a lighthouse unjustifiable, he said.

Arborgast said it is unlikely that Lubec residents will have much effect on the Coast Guard's plans. Several organizations have expressed preliminary interest in using the keeper's house, including the Maine Department of Parks and Recreation, the Maine Marine Resources Department and the New England Aquarium, Arborgast said.

Parks and Recreation would like to house the manager of the adjacent Quoddy Head State Park, which is open from May 30 to Oct. 15.

Babcock said he has heard of the interest of the agencies, but none have guaranteed there would be a permanent resident in the house.

Bette Bao Lord's Beijing Art

By Daniel Southard

BEIJING — Winston Lord, the U.S. ambassador to China, is fond of telling how he was greeted by a Chinese in one of this country's remote provinces. "I know who you are," the man said. "You're the husband of Bao Bei, aren't you?"

He is, indeed, and proud enough of the fact not to mind sometimes being overshadowed by the celebrity of his wife in the land of her birth. Bao Bei, as she is known in Chinese, is Bette Bao Lord — novelist, hostess, diplomatic dynamo.

Bette Lord, born in Shanghai but raised in the United States from the age of 8, first toured China as an adult in 1978, a visit that provided the background for her best-selling novel "Spring Moon."

That trip became a search for her past among the ancient and honored customs of Chinese society. Today, she is finding her place in the present — and future — as a link between the United States and China's sometimes disaffected, often discouraged community of authors, artists and performers.

She presides over dinner parties for writers, collaborates with Chinese filmmakers, attends showings of American movies for Chinese intellectuals. She has arranged with friends and organizations in the United States to send American books for distribution here, and she has helped send Chinese writers and artists to study in the United States.

She is in constant motion, moving with the swift fluidity of the dancer she once was, looking sometimes out of place in stiff, staid Beijing. "Chinese who interview me are always surprised because I don't act like an official person," she said recently. "I don't just sit there. I move my hands a lot, and I like to laugh. But you're not an official in China, your face is supposed to be devoid of expression."

But her relationship with the Chinese is a two-way street. If she gives them a glimpse of life as seen through American eyes, her friends in Beijing provide the am-



Bette Bao Lord (seated) working with the Chinese director Zhang Xinxin on "Ain't Misbehavin'" show.

bassador and other American diplomats with insights into the mysteries of China not available otherwise.

Scores of relatives also help keep her in touch with Chinese reality. When she arranged a recent family reunion, 60 members of her Chinese family — including some great-great-aunts — showed up at the embassy.

Lord, 49, had originally planned to work on her fourth novel during her diplomatic stay, but official commitments and her involvement in local arts affairs have forced her to postpone that project.

Lately, the most enjoyable part of her day is after the routine round of protocol is over. She's been staying up until 2 or 3 A.M., working with Chinese friends on her latest project to bring a little spontaneity to one of the world's most somber capitals — a Chinese version of the Broadway review "Ain't Misbehavin'."

She sees in the show — a 24-song presentation of the music of the Harlem jazz great Fats Waller — a chance to break down the artistic walls of conventional Chinese theater and to open Chinese minds to what she calls the "drama of diversity."

Lord, who says she will finance

conditions of those who make do with living with parents, sharing tight space with friends or rooming among borrowed apartments.

One of her friends, the singer Wang Yanyan, may have the talent to become an international star, but Lord said, she was able to get her own housing just this year. "I don't know how they can think when they're living sometimes four to a room, but they do. Some writers can only work after everyone else is asleep, mother, father, child — goes to bed."

Lord blames China's long isolation from much foreign literature and domestic restrictions placed on writers for the country's failure to produce a contemporary world-class writer. "The Chinese are so proud of their Olympic gold medals," she said. "But where are the gold medals for writing, or for painting?"

Earlier this year, the Communist Party launched a propaganda offensive against Western democratic ideas and influences and tightened its controls over publishing, putting an end to a relatively open atmosphere of debate.

Since then, at least seven intellectuals have been ousted from the party and several journals have been shut down.

It has not been a good year for the friends of Bette Lord. Some intellectuals have been intimidated and are lying low; some have put their best work on hold, or stashed it in drawers waiting for a brighter day.

"For writers in this society who test the outer limits, the chilling effect is deep," Lord said. "It pains me to think of the untapped talent, the books that haven't been written, the paintings that haven't been painted, the manuscripts stored away, the loss of momentum."

A few writers are able to speak frankly of their predicament. Lord said she has heard more from one than lament, with a characteristic Chinese shrug: "I have the freedom to write whatever I want. What I don't have is the freedom to publish."

"For the long run, I'm very hopeful," Lord said, "because the people need reform, want reform, and support it."

When in Rome

Center of Monte Carlo

Italy

Switzerland

Interlaken

Bernese Oberland

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PEOPLE

Billy Graham to China

The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham is to visit China for the first time this month, the U.S. Embassy said in Beijing Friday. The American evangelist is to visit Shanghai and Nanjing as well as Guangdong province from Sept. 18 to 30 at the invitation of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries and the China Christian Council. An embassy official said Graham would be allowed to give several public lectures at Beijing University and the Academy of Social Sciences. He is also scheduled to make a five-day trip to his wife's birthplace in the city of Lian Yung in Jiangsu province. Her parents were missionaries in the coastal province.

The "Tonight Show" host, Johnny Carson, is being sued for \$5 million by a Long Island dentist for comparing members of his profession to men's room attendants and Gestapo agents. Dr. Michael Mendelson first wrote Carson in April demanding a "smirk-free apology" for likening dentists to "a gang of sadistic and bigoted thugs." Carson read the letter on his show and then took off the gloves with jokes like "There are only two groups of professionals that spend their working days watching you go round: dentists and men's room attendants."

The comedian and actress Whoopi Goldberg is suing the producer and director of her new movie, "The Telephone," because they refused to distribute the version she edited. The suit, filed in Superior Court in Los Angeles, seeks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$5 million in punitive damages from Rip Torn and New World Pictures. Goldberg contends her contract allowed her to take part in cutting the movie, but that she was given a version to edit on her own while Torn did another version.

The actors Tony Randall and Celeste Holm, the author Isaac Asimov and the songwriters Betty Comden and Adolph Green were among the movie fans and celebrities who rallied on a Broadway corner in New York to demonstrate in favor of a revivals-only policy at the Regency Theatre, one of the few places in the city showing 1930s and 1940s film classics — until earlier this week. More than

Business in

Germany

Thirteen bidders in Westport, Connecticut, hustled to buy a pool table used by Paul Newman in "The Color of Money" before the table was snatched up for \$2.50. The raise was auctioned by the police to raise money for Newman's threatened illness. Newman lives in Westport. The auction raised \$3,900.

Marlene Brando has offered \$5,000 to help keep a South Dakota prison art program afloat. "It looked like we were going to have to close it down because of the lack of funds," said Lyman DeLano, superintendent of the Springfield Correctional Facility. One inmate involved in the program wrote to Brando "and he was so touched by her letter that he said he would send us a check for \$5,000 to keep the art project going," she said.

The Aboriginal artist David Gilpin was sentenced to five months imprisonment in Darwin, Australia, for drunk driving after celebrating with friends his receiving the Order of Australia in Queen Elizabeth's birthday list. Gilpin, 35, who has appeared in many Australian films, including "Crocodile Dundee," pleaded guilty to two counts of drunk driving. The court was told by Gilpin's lawyer that he only had a drinking problem when he was in urban areas such as Darwin, not when at his home in the Northern Territory. The court said Gilpin would be released from prison after one month.

Victoria, Angola

Prisoner Exchanged

Monday, Press

South Africa

Angola

Prisoner Exchanged

South Africa

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page.